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VOLUME VIII

THE

NUMBER 8

ALUMNI REVIEW

MAY, 1920

OPINION AND COMMENT

President Chase—The Future South—The Southern
State University—The University's Objective—
Spiritually Prepared—Support Required—
The Significance of the Debates—The
Underwriters—A Great Conference

PRESIDENT CHASE IS INAUGURATED

In Presence of Large Gathering He Takes Oath of
Office and Delivers Inaugural Address

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

The State University and the New South

ASHEVILLE WINS AYCOCK CUP

Asheville High School Wins Eighth Annual Final
Contest of the High School Debating Union

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



INCEPIT DEL 1912

PUBLISHED BY
* THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION *

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CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume VIII

MAY, 1920

Number 8

OPINION AND COMMENT

Henry W. Grady, in the recent eighteen seventies and eighties, gave eloquent currency throughout America to the expression The New South. President Out of the wreck of The Old South he saw, Chase and taught the nation to see, the mergeence of the new. In the nineties and early nineteen hundreds the late Walter Hines Page and E. Gardner Murphy, together with distinguished educational leaders, fixed the attention of the nation on what they were pleased to term The Present South. The Old has forever passed. The New, as conceived by Grady, has established itself and grown into The Present.

On Wednesday, April 28th, while assuming, in the presence of student body, faculty, alumni, and a host of distinguished visitors, the duties of his high office as tenth president of the University of North Carolina, Harry Woodburn Chase pledged himself and this "ancient mother of free men" to the material upbuilding, the spiritual enrichment of the State which nourishes her and The Future South in whose destinies she is to play a signal part.

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In assuming the solemn duties of his high office, at a moment that as truly marks the beginning of a new era as that ushered in by the ending of the Civil War, an era predicted by the late President Graham to be the most momentous educationally in America's history, President Chase pledged himself and the University, with high confidence, to the realization of the following splendid ideal:

As the mind swings forward into the years which lie ahead, years big with destiny for the South, conviction deepens that out of all this creative energy, this confidence and faith, there is to come something infinitely greater and finer than a giant essay in materialism; that here a new civilization is to take form and substance, a civilization which blends into one harmonious and happy whole the best that is Southern by inheritance and tradition with the best that the new material freedom affords. The problem of achieving this civilization is the problem which lies at the heart of Southern life today. It is a problem which is to be solved, not by the mere imitation of that to which men have hitherto adhered in their common

life, by a faithful but uninspired retracing of the old familiar lights and shadows, but through such a liberation of the spirits of men that, reverent but unafraid, they shall catch up in their own hands the threads of destiny and weave them into a pattern richer and finer than America has yet seen.

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The challenge of the South to the Southern State University today is that she show herself worthy of leadership in this great constructive enterprise, this the world's latest attempt to evolve a new and higher civilization. Such a challenge she can meet by no merely perfunctory response. It is for her passionately and reverently to dedicate herself and all of herself to this great task, to set about it, not in the spirit which would discipline men into obedient and unthinking servants of some rigidly preconceived mechanical and authoritative state, which holds the lives and souls of men as mere instruments to its calculated ends; but in the spirit of the democracy she serves, that spirit which sets men truly free to embody in ever higher and nobler forms the best that is in their hopes and dreams and prayers.

For such a full liberation of all men, in body, mind and spirit, is the very heart of the program of democracy. It holds, with Burke, that government is not for its own sake, but a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for what men want, and it adds, as has been finely said from this platform, the faith that "with the right to live freely, men will live rightly;" that between what free and enlightened men really want and the deepest and highest interests of the democratic state there is no contradiction, but a full identity. Unrest and dissension within, it would hold that it cannot hope permanently to meet by the imposition of repressive authority, but that, true to its creed that the only control that is ultimately worth while is self-control, it must press with new vigor its effort to set men really free, not from responsibility, but through it.

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It is the achievement of such a responsible freedom which is the common business of education and of the democratic state. In such a program all institutions of education, of whatever grade or name, however founded or supported, find a common purpose and an aim which joins them as brothers each to each, and makes of all their learners and teachers one great company enlisted in the same high cause.

The University's Objective

In such a spirit the University eagerly and reverently consecrates the utmost of her powers toward the upbuilding on this soil of a civilization which shall be, not merely prosperous, but free, and because of its freedom, great and enduring: a civilization which shall fuse in one great creative synthesis the best in both old and new, a civilization in which more and more men shall do justly, shall love mercy, and shall walk humbly with their God.



Apart from the high seriousness of the ceremonial of dedication to this great adventure, the inaugural proceedings produced three profound **Spiritually** impressions.

Prepared Of these, the first and by far the most significant was that of the spiritual readiness of the University for this supreme task. Within the recent past her attitude to her environment, her conception of her duty to the State and the nation have undergone those fundamentally essential changes which fit her, not merely to minister to fixed groups along long-established lines, but also to direct the full current of her life instantly in those directions where greatest need appears. The conception of her function, boldly proclaimed by her late head, places her in the first line of preparedness to serve the new day.

The second was that of unqualified recognition on the part of American educators of her fine achievement and undisputed position of leadership among those institutions which will have the principal part in this vast undertaking, a fact doubly attested by the presence and warmth of greetings of scores of representatives of other state and national institutions.

The third, and of chiefest concern to the alumni and North Carolinians in particular, was that of the absolute necessity of instant and complete comprehension of the material requirements of the University if her arm is to be sufficiently strengthened to maintain her distinctive position of leadership and to play to the limit the beneficent part for which she is spiritually ready.



THE REVIEW has advisedly presented this third impression last because it wishes if possible to drive it deep into the minds of all who, with President Chase, would have Alma Mater be **Support Required** the one great state university to minister to The Future South. To do this requires instant and complete support.

First of all it means that instantly the drive which other institutions (with salary scales ranging a thousand or more dollars higher than the University's)

are now making for our faculty members, must be answered with funds sufficient to meet the competition.

Again, it means that President Chase must be enabled to go into this highly competitive market and recruit his teaching staff not with mediocrity, but with the highest scholarship and personality available.

Furthermore, it means that a building program conceived of in the terms of a billion dollar State be immediately projected that will adequately provide the physical foundation for this great undertaking.

And finally, it means that all North Carolina, in a spirit of sympathy and helpfulness, must come not half-heartedly, but with full confidence, to the complete support of Alma Mater in this hour of her opportunity and destiny.



Once more debaters from the high schools of North Carolina have carried through to a brilliant conclusion a final debating contest—the **The Significance of the Debates** one recently held being the eighth conducted under the auspices of the High School Debating Union.

THE REVIEW refers to the recent contest, admittedly the finest of the eight, in which the finals ranked well up to the average of inter-collegiate debating, not merely for the sake of recording the event, but particularly to point out the constructive contribution which the Union has consciously or unconsciously made to present day North Carolina citizenship.

Within the eight years eight questions have been debated and thousands of North Carolinians have been enabled to hear clean-cut discussions of eight fundamental questions. When considered separately, their individual bearing on North Carolina citizenship may not have been apparent, but it has been none the less so.

Woman suffrage, the first query debated, is the dominant subject in North Carolina today. Ship subsidies has taken on definite meaning for North Carolina through the development of ship yards in a number of eastern Carolina cities and the projected establishment of Southern ports. North Carolina boys have served in an enlarged navy and under universal military training laws, and have witnessed the enactment of laws providing temporarily for governmental management of the railways and the settlement of industrial disputes through governmental agencies. Last of all, word comes that the Loray Mills, of Gastonia, the largest in Gaston County, have been purchased by a New England company which contem-

plates the displacement of the present labor by transferring foreigners now resident in New England to the South and by bringing in others from Europe. Thus the subject of immigration restriction, yesterday only of academic interest, becomes, for Gaston, one of the vital questions of the hour.

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THE REVIEW had quite a good deal to say in its last issue about underwriting worth while ideas. It returns to the subject again, not to argue the point further, but to report progress.

The Raleigh Masque, *tra la*, will be properly staged in the City of the Oaks ere the coming of the frost—that is, about University Day, 1920. We understand that from some quarter the Woman's Club of that city (which is to assume responsibility for the presentation) has been assured of a wholly adequate financial backing. So that matter is happily adjusted.

At the same time THE REVIEW records the fact that an alumnus down in the east very modestly wrote the professor of dramatic literature that he knew an alumnus who would write the necessary check. The modesty of the gentleman restrains us from mentioning his name, but his action is appreciated a thousand fold even though someone else underwrote the proposition first.

The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs also placed their signature on the dotted line to the amount of \$400 to be used in sending a woman to the new school of Public Welfare to be established at the University in September. The Federation thus signally commends the University for entering the field of social service and places one student on the rolls of the new department.

The University of North Carolina is one of the two or three state universities that still demand tuition from native students. Therefore foundations for scholarships which will make easier the coming of worthy young men to the University are still in order. Late in April E. R. Buchan, 1911, of Sanford, sent a check for \$1,000 the income from which is to provide a scholarship to be used by a student specializing in philosophy. The gift was made in memory of his late wife and as a tribute to his former teacher, Professor H. H. Williams.

So far, splendid. But the \$2,000 for the University Press, the \$1,000 or \$5,000 for the library of the School of Commerce, the six \$1,000 checks for a dozen fellowships in the Graduate School, and the numerous other checks of like denomination to be applied for

the hundred and one things required on the campus but which cannot be extracted from an inescapable deficit, why, they haven't come yet!

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The campaign for a \$250,000 hotel for Chapel Hill is on. Messrs. Clem G. Wright, John Sprunt Hill, John W. Umstead, Jr., and W. S. Robertson have filed application for a charter and the machinery for selecting a site, for financing the proposition and for drafting plans and details of the building has been set running.

In taking this step, these four gentlemen demonstrated fine alumni statesmanship. They have put their combined fingers on a particular need of the University, long recognized, but now distressingly acute.

It is not THE REVIEW's purpose to particularize as to this need. It is sufficient to say that the lack of such an up-to-date hostelry as is contemplated makes the isolation of the University for University guests, visitors, organizations interested in short courses, and institutes, conventions, etc., practically, if not absolutely, complete. No alumnus needs to be told that if he returns to visit his Alma Mater, either for the sake of communing again with her or to participate in planning for her future welfare, unlike the foxes which have holes and the fowls of the air which have nests, he has no place to lay his head.

Here, then, in a word, is the big opportunity for alumni to invest in stock that will pay, yes, we mean it—pay. And that too, in three sorts of coin: (1) Actual cash dividends; (2) Opportunities for getting back to the campus, either for the renewal of memories or for constructive alumni statesmanship; and (3) Means whereby Carolina may abridge an isolation between herself and the representatives or organizations of the State which she desires to serve, which is well nigh fatal.

Here, gentlemen, is an idea—not a vague, anaemic, academic conception, but an honest-to-goodness common-sense, business men's humdinger. The price—\$100 a share. The time to underwrite—now!

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Princeton University has recently resorted to a novel plan of continuing the post-graduate education of its alumni. At intervals of about two weeks it is issuing through its professors lectures, the purpose of which is to keep the alumni abreast of the later developments in the various fields of college work so that new discoveries,

How Do You
Like This Menu?

new applications of old theories, new theories which displace those familiar to the graduate from his college days, new developments in economics, sociology, or politics, as well as in literature, history or science.

This is most excellent—for Princetonians who have pushed their endowment campaign for fourteen millions well on to completion. But THE REVIEW believes the following bill of fare should be provided Carolina men—particularly at this moment of Carolina's pressing financial need:

(1) On March 31 the legislature of Mississippi passed an appropriation bill by the terms of which the University of that state will receive approximately \$700,000 for buildings and equipment and over \$300,000 for maintenance. Like Carolina, it is separate from the A. and E. college.

(2) The alumni association of the University of Georgia has begun a drive for an endowment fund of \$1,000,000.

(3) The University of Alabama has recently completed a woman's building at a cost of \$250,000—one item in a building program of \$1,000,000.

(4) Within the past two weeks a North Carolina city school board placed the salary of its superintendent at \$4,500—\$900 more than the maximum salary received by members of the faculty other than Kenan professors.

(5) Salary scales for full professors have recently been announced as follows: Columbia University, \$8,000 to \$10,000; Harvard and Yale, \$6,000 to \$8,000; Western Reserve, \$6,000 (minimum); Haverford College, \$5,000. Stephens College (a college for women at Columbia, Mo.), has just elected a new dean at a salary of \$10,000 and a professor of religious education (a woman) at a salary of \$5,300. The dean is also to be provided a fund of \$5,000 a year for educational research. The president of the University of Michigan will get \$18,000 in 1920-21.

(6) North Carolina stands fourth among the forty-eight states in the production of crop wealth. In 1919 it produced crop values amounting to \$683,784,000. It checked out from the State Treasurer to the University for maintenance for the year ending June 30, 1919, \$194,166. Texas produced crops worth \$1,076,163,000 and gave its university \$839,365. Iowa raised \$861,338,000 worth of farm products and stood by its University to the amount of \$1,050,500. Illinois came third with \$813,164,000 and put \$2,056,933 into the support of the University (the A. & E. included) at Urbana.

Captain Beemer Harrell, of the football team, completed in April a six weeks' spring football practice season.

Educationally, North Carolina is facing a profound crisis. Seven hundred of her schools failed to open during 1919-20 because of lack of teachers. Only one-sixth of the 12,500 teachers employed had certificates indicating standard preparation, and more than 5,000 who taught failed to measure up to the minimum requirements laid down by the State Board of Examiners.

Such was the startling story unfolded at the big educational conference held at Greensboro May 4 and 5—a conference participated in by hundreds of North Carolinians and far the most important held in North Carolina in a generation.

The situation with which the State is confronted today is, in all seriousness, thoroughly alarming, and if it is properly met it will call for wisdom and educational statesmanship not unlike that of a generation ago when North Carolina first woke up to the need of universal education.

In this critical hour, Carolina must not be looked to in vain, either on the campus or among the alumni, or anywhere where her officers or sons may lead the way or serve.

CAROLINA WINS DEBATES

Carolina debaters won both sides of their triangular contest with Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee, May 1st. The query was: "Resolved, That a system of universal military training for young men should be adopted by the United States." Daniel L. Grant, of Snead's Ferry, and Robert B. Gwynn, of Leaksville, upheld the affirmative against Washington and Lee, and T. C. Taylor, of Sparta, and John H. Kerr, Jr., of Warrenton, the negative against Hopkins.

HAMILTON ACCEPTS WILMINGTON POST

Oscar A. Hamilton, of the class of 1910, at present superintendent of the Goldsboro schools, has been elected superintendent of the Wilmington city schools and the New Hanover county schools. Mr. Hamilton will take up his new work in Wilmington at the end of the present school year.

Mr. Hamilton has been engaged in school work since his graduation in 1910. He was for several years principal of the Hemenway school in Wilmington. He resigned this position to become representative in this State of the American Book Co. Later he became principal of the Greensboro high school, and one year ago he was elected superintendent of the Goldsboro schools. In college he was a star baseball player, and was captain of the 1909 team.

PRESIDENT CHASE IS INAUGURATED

In Presence of Large Gathering He Takes Oath of Office and Delivers Inaugural Address

Surrounded by a notable gathering of educational leaders and facing 2,500 North Carolinians in Memorial Hall, Harry Woodburn Chase on the afternoon of April 28 repeated after Chief Justice Walter Clark the oath of office and received from Governor Thomas W. Bickett the seal and charter now entrusted to him as tenth president of the University.

"Wherever and in whatever form it is our privilege to see the need," said President Chase after the Chief Justice, "I pledge the University to impartial and sympathetic service to the people of the State, so help me God," and raising a Bible to his lips, he kissed it, while the audience broke into waves of applause.

On one side of the new president on the platform as he was formally inducted into office were the representatives of more than 100 colleges, universities, and learned societies; on the other side the members of the University faculty where he himself had been for the past 10 years. All were clad in the academic cap and gown, and their many-shaded hoods lent a fine display of life and color to the high sweep of historic Memorial Hall. Secretary Josephus Daniels, who presided at the dinner at night, stood just to the left of the new president as he took the oath of office.

Speaking from the same platform from which President Chase delivered his inaugural address (printed elsewhere in this issue) were President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton, and Dr. Charles R. Mann, of the General Staff, all of whom in their discussions of "The Higher Education and Its Present Task," pledged to the new president their support in his new duties.

President Lowell in his address argued against mechanical methods in education, warned against too strong stress upon degrees as such and too long a period of preparatory study, and saw promise in the psychological tests used in the Army because they measured the individual by what he was rather than by what he had been through. President Hibben, after tracing the influence of Princeton on early education in the South, called on modern educators to retain the spirit of humanity which inspired the pioneers. Dr. Mann's address was centered around a plea for more definitely practical work in colleges.

Following the inaugural address, greetings were

extended to President Chase from many educational groups. Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, of the University of Virginia, speaking in the absence of President Alderman, pledged the good wishes of the state universities of the country. President W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest, speaking for the colleges of the State, told the new president that "we pledge to you the adventure and romance of finding the way of right in a foggy time and calling after you the strength and hope of young North Carolina." Superintendent of Public Instruction E. C. Brooks, for the public school system, declared that "we are all with you."

W. N. Everett, '86, speaking for the alumni, related in detail how the trustees' committee, following the successive deaths of President Graham and Dean Stacy, had sought for a new leader and found him in President Chase. "The alumni bid me say," he told President Chase, "That they have looked upon your work and found it good; that on this arch they set their hopes and build their faith for a greater university." Emerson White, a member of the senior class, promised the support of the students now and when they become alumni, and Dr. Archibald Henderson, for the faculty, pledged their support to their former colleague. Bishop Joseph B. Cheshire opened and closed the exercises with prayer.

Weather conditions, following two days of rain, were ideal for the day, and when the giant academic procession formed in the vicinity of the Alumni Building at 1:00 o'clock the sun was streaming through the trees and the air was crisp and pleasant. Headed by the University branch of the reserve officers' training corps, in full uniform, nearly 2,000 persons marched across the campus and to the doors of Memorial Hall. Prof. A. H. Patterson was grand marshal of the entire procession and individual marshals led the successive divisions of students, alumni, faculties of North Carolina colleges, county and city superintendents, and teachers in public and private schools; the council of state, state officers, and members of the general assembly; trustees, the delegates from learned societies, delegates from colleges and universities; the University faculty, and finally the inaugural group.

As the procession reached Memorial Hall, it stopped and opened ranks, and between the long lines the inaugural party marched forward and into the building



THE INAUGURAL PARTY AT THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT HARRY WOODBURN CHASE



GOVERNOR BICKETT, MR. EVERETT, PRESIDENT CHASE, PRESIDENT HUBBEN



DR. HAMILTON, SECRETARY DANIELS, GOVERNOR BICKETT, PRESIDENT CHASE

and on to the platform, while the remainder of the procession joined again and poured into the building afterward.

Secretary Daniels, presiding at the dinner at Swain Hall at night, brought the crowd to its feet when he proposed a toast to "that distinguished educator, noble leader, and the greatest man in the world today, Woodrow Wilson." Greetings were extended to the new president from Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, representing Dartmouth College,

President Chase's alma mater, and from President Henry Louis Smith, of Washington and Lee, Professor Mary Vance Young, of Mount Holyoke, President Emilie McVea, of Sweet Briar, President E. L. Lovett, of Rice Institute, President R. P. Pell, of Converse, Dean J. H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins, Professor John Spencer Bassett, of Smith College, Professor George B. Pegram, of Columbia, and President E. W. Sikes, of Coker College. The day closed with a reception in Bynum Gymnasium.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

The State University and the New South

I could not, your excellency, accept this solemn charge did I not feel that the State of North Carolina through you has laid it, not so much upon me as an individual as upon her University, which for the moment I chance to symbolize. It is altogether in her name that I pledge the State through you loyalty unstinted to the cause of education and of human welfare, service to the extent of our capacity to the citizenship of State and nation, renewed consecration to the task of achieving "that high destiny which was the vision and purpose of the founders."

In her name I pledge you with high confidence and courage all these things. For the fabric of her life, a century and a quarter in the weaving, is strong, and colorful, and fair. It is enduring, for it has been wrought, not alone with hands, but with hearts. In warp and woof it is aglow with the passionate loyalty, the high devotion, of the living and the dead whose work it is. The University of North Carolina, product of the vision and the aspiration of generation after generation of the citizenship of this State, recipient throughout her history of a hundred and twenty-five years of all that love and service which her sons and her friends everywhere have so richly and in such unstinted measure bestowed, declares anew at this hour her firm purpose to be worthy of it all.

With reverent gratitude her heart goes out to those who since her second founding have presided over her destiny. Never has an institution been granted wiser guidance, never richer devotion. There is no one of them, her leaders, to whom she does not owe a richer and a fuller life; no one who did not leave her greater and stronger than he found her; no one who did not lay deep and broad foundations on which those who came after him might build. And if her spirit falter and her eyes grow dim with the thought of him her latest head, she grows strong and brave once more with the vision of the rich inheritance he left. All that long lifetime of consecration and of service that was crowded into his four brief years of leadership, all his faith in her and his dreams for her, all that she has received from him in deepened spiritual insight, in heightened passion to serve her state, in broadened vision of what democracy is and should be, all the rich and tender memories of the life he lived for her, hearten and strengthen her soul as she girds herself for her forward journey. Rich beyond all measure is the love she has received; it is for her, through the years which lie ahead, to see to it, in what she is and what she does, that unshaken she keeps the faith.

The South Began Life Afresh

A half-century ago the University and the South began life afresh, with no capital save courage, no resources save a host of treasured memories and a dauntless faith in the future. Ahead there loomed grim years of privation and sacrifice, of ceaseless struggle for the bare material essentials of living. The South was face to face with the giant task, not merely of building a new civilization, but of building it, not on virgin soil, but amid the ruins of an ancient edifice, whose parts must somehow be fitted to uses new and strange. It was a task that might well have cast down the strongest hearts, one comparable only in its difficulty and in the obscurity of its issue with that which today confronts war-torn Europe.

The record of how the issue was met is the essentially undramatic and yet heroic record of the lives of thousands of quiet and far-visioned men who toiled year by year for the upbuilding of the land they loved. Slowly, very slowly, at first, then quicker and stronger pulsed the currents of the new life. Again the doors of opportunity swung open; again came mornings of promise and evenings of fulfillment.

From Appomattox to the Meuse-Argonne and the Hindenburg line is but fifty-three years. But, for the South, what crowded years of achievement! They had witnessed the writing of one of the bravest chapters of all history. A people, drained of its treasure and its young manhood, had within this brief period established itself on a firmer foundation than before. The battle had been won; the re-creation of the South was an accomplished fact. The story of her resurrection bears a message which at this moment has a more than local significance—a story which today Europe may read to its heartening and its encouragement. For the world the South has today this evangel of cheer, "The thing that I have done you, too, can do. Take heart; it is but courage and faith you need!"

A New Chapter Has Been Written

In the history of the South, the chapter that began at Appomattox closed on the battlefields of France. Five years ago it was evident that the last page of the story of her long struggle with adversity was being written. Today there is no one of us who does not know that the leaf has been turned, the new chapter begun. The new South is no longer a vision; with almost startling swiftness it is here. It is our happy portion, not to lift up our eyes in longing toward it from some Pisgah height, but to be members of that company who have entered into it and possessed it.

So swift indeed has been the fulfilment that a haze of unreality still clings about it, as with every hope so long deferred and so suddenly realized. But nothing is more certain. It is but sober fact that this State of North Carolina which within its borders in 1865 had not a single solvent bank, is now for the first time practically self-financing; that last year alone its bank resources increased nearly sixty per cent; that the consumption of raw cotton in its textile plants is greater than that of any other state in the Union, and the total value of its manufactured cotton products surpassed by one alone; that its tobacco manufactures total more than twice those of any other state. In ten years North Carolina has risen from eighteenth to fourth place among the states in the value of her farm crops; the value of her last year's crop alone was three times the total amount of her entire investment in farm property twenty years ago. The total output of her farms and her factories last year was nearly a billion and a half of dollars. Nor is all this a merely temporary condition, the result of a powerful stimulation whose effect is spent. What gives confident assurance of permanence is the fact that the machinery of production on the farm and in the factory, functions and promises to continue to function, more smoothly than that of perhaps any other part of the world.

A New Era of Prosperity

The South's new era is, then, from its very beginning, one of abounding and wide-spread material prosperity. But it is far more than this. To one who looks long at the currents that now flow freely through Southern life there comes the growing conviction that here there now begins a great new chapter, not only in the history of this section, but in the history of America. For here, as nowhere else, are now at work those great creative impulses which have made America possible. Here is a people American in blood, American in spirit, tempered and tried by adversity; a people taught self-reliance in the hardest of schools, acquainted with labor, cherishing above material goods the things of the spirit, firm in their faith in democracy. Into the hands of this people there have come at last the keys of an opportunity that most wonderfully exceeds their dreams. Southern life today is athrill and astir with the sense of it. Its note is one of joyous and eager confidence; its mood the constructive mood of the American pioneer:

"Down the edges, through the passes, up the mountains steep, Conquering, holding, daring, venturing as we go the unknown ways."

Civilization is to Take New Form

As the mind swings forward into the years which lie ahead, years big with destiny for the South, conviction deepens that out of all this creative energy, this confidence and faith, there is to come something infinitely greater and finer than a giant essay in materialism; that here a new civilization is to take form and substance, a civilization which blends into one harmonious and happy whole the best that is Southern by inheritance and tradition with the best that the new material freedom affords. The problem of achieving this civilization is the problem which lies at the heart of Southern life today. It is a problem which is to be solved, not by the mere imitation of that to which men have hitherto adhered in their common life, by a faithful but uninspired retracing of the old familiar lights and shadows, but through such a liberation of the spirits of men that, reverent but unafraid, they shall catch up in their own hands the threads of destiny and weave them into a pattern richer and finer than America has yet seen.

Universities Must Furnish Leadership

The challenge of the South to the Southern State University today is that she show herself worthy of leadership in this great constructive enterprise, this the world's latest attempt to evolve a new and higher civilization. Such a challenge she can meet by no merely perfunctory response. It is for her passionately and reverently to dedicate herself and all of herself to this great task, to set about it, not in the spirit which would discipline men into obedient and unthinking servants of some rigidly preconceived mechanical and authoritative state, which holds the lives and souls of men as mere instruments to its calculated ends; but in the spirit of the democracy she serves, that spirit which sets men truly free to embody in ever higher and nobler forms the best that is in their hopes and dreams and prayers.

For such a full liberation of all men, in body, mind and spirit, is the very heart of the program of democracy. It holds, with Burke, that government is not for its own sake, but a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for what men want, and it adds, as has been finely said from this platform, the faith that "with the right to live freely, men will live rightly;" that between what free and enlightened men really want and the deepest and highest interests of the democratic state there is no contradiction, but a full identity. Unrest and dissension within, it would hold that it cannot hope permanently to meet by the imposition of repressive authority, but that, true to its creed that the only control that is ultimately worth while is self-control, it must press with new vigor its effort to set men really free, not from responsibility, but through it.

It is the achievement of such a responsible freedom which is the common business of education and of the democratic state. In such a program all institutions of education, of whatever grade or name, however founded or supported, find a common purpose and an aim which joins them as brothers each to each, and makes of all their learners and teachers one great company enlisted in the same high cause.

Carolina Accepts the Challenge

In such a spirit the University eagerly and reverently consecrates the utmost of her powers toward the upbuilding on this soil of a civilization which shall be, not merely prosperous, but free, and because of its freedom, great and enduring; a civilization which shall fuse in one great creative synthesis the best in both old and new, a civilization in which more and more men shall do justly, shall love mercy, and shall walk humbly with their God.

But the Southern State University, if it is to prove itself worthy of leadership in the South at this hour, must offer more than its vision of

"The spirit of the years to come
Yearning to mix himself with Life."

more than its faith, however keen, that its goal is that of democracy itself. It must think through, and embody in tangible form, its answer to the question "How in the South today are men most completely to be set free for this high enterprise of building the greater commonwealth?"

Such a question can be answered neither by a blind reliance on the dictates of tradition, nor by a summary rejection of the old because it is old. It is not age that matters, but value, value for the enrichment of the lives of men today. And whether there be in anything such value the University must determine, not by abstract speculation, but by a ceaseless ef-

fort to see the life about her steadily and whole, to interpret to herself and to all men the flow of its swift currents, and to minister to its real and abiding needs. I have said its "real and abiding" needs, for the university which in her zeal for quick results and practical programs, forgets the deep and permanent springs of life, is as unworthy of leadership as she that denies the value of the immediate and practical altogether. Her eyes must sweep with level glance the busy, work-a-day life of men about her, as with quick sympathy she declares "This is my domain," but they must also lift themselves up unto the everlasting hills beyond the work-shop and the market-place, into those high places where men walk alone with their souls and with God. For these, too, are her domain.

Her responsibility to the swiftly developing material life of the South is clear. "The greatest obstacle in the way of the development of the South's foreign commerce," said a leader of Southern industry the other day, "is the lack of men who are trained to understand its problems." The production of such trained men is a responsibility which the University gladly assumes, as she assumes that of fitting men for the ever more complicated problems which confront Southern business and industry as a whole.

She must see to it that trained workers man Southern laboratories, build Southern roads, develop her latent electric power, conserve her forests, build her bridges and tunnel her mountains. She must insist that such men are equipped adequately and thoroughly for the work they are to do. But her supreme task in all this is not the relatively simple one of training men who shall be efficient at their job. To rest content with this would be to ignore the whole vital problem which lies at the heart of the life of the new industrial South; the problem of whether the Southern civilization of the future is to center about the machine, or about the man.

Industrial Efficiency and Human Freedom to be Related

This problem of rightly relating industrial efficiency to human freedom every developing industrial civilization has faced, but none has fully solved. And as now the South confronts it, she must needs bring to bear for its solution all

her sturdy respect for the individual, all her idealism and her regard for human and for spiritual values. To lose these is to buy industrial efficiency at too great a price. But through these to transform industry into something more than a method of making a living or of accumulating wealth, to make of it a great instrument for achieving the ideals and the aspirations of democracy itself—this is to write a chapter in Southern history that the whole world will read.

The problem is no easy one. The record of the world's dealings with industry is eloquent testimony to that fact. But the University must all the more see to it that the men whom she trains for industry shall catch the sense of its vital significance, that their minds and hearts shall be so set free that they shall see their task, not as an isolated fact, but as an essential part of the great common undertaking of the democratic commonwealth, an undertaking which is based on co-operation, not on conflict, and which regards all human relationships, whether in industry or in government, as finding their complete expression just as they become means for the achievement of a more perfect freedom.

Professional Men Must Love and Serve Mankind

The obligation of so liberating the whole man that he becomes more than an efficient specialist rests with equal force on all the University's professional schools. Her lawyers must be trained in the law, and they must also be clear that "the law is only beneficence acting by a rule." Her teachers must not only know how and what to teach, but they must go out quick in the faith that the future of democracy is in their hands; that day by day they are laying the very foundation-stones of the new Southern civilization. Those whom she trains for social service she would make proficient in technique, for she realizes that, here as everywhere else, good-will alone is an inefficient weapon; but she would also seek to touch their hearts with the deep conviction that it is only he who loves mankind who is worthy to serve it, and that the social service which is permanently worth while is that which points men the way to freedom.

It is precisely her faith that the deepest need of the new civilization is for men who are both efficient workers and



DELEGATES REPRESENTING COLLEGES, UNIVERSITIES, AND LEARNED SOCIETIES

fitted to co-operate in the constructive program of democracy through the full release of their own highest powers that sharpens the University's sense of obligation toward the agricultural life of her State. For the technical training of the farm-worker this University has no obligation; but she has every obligation to the farmer as a man and as a citizen. Were other responsibility lacking, the single fact that in her present student body the sons of farmers far outnumber those of men of any other occupation would of itself impose no light duty toward the homes from which they come. But a further obligation rich in opportunity for service grows out of the fact that the farm is rapidly becoming, not an isolated compartment in the State's life, but a cross-section of that life. As local industries develop, it matters increasingly to the farmer that in a State whose industrial life so largely centers about the manufacture of its own raw materials, this life should be just and sound; as it matters to him that the physicians, and lawyers, and teachers who serve him shall be broadly and liberally trained. All these vital relationships into which agriculture must enter are matters of concern to the University; while still deeper and more intimate is the concern she feels that through her may be multiplied the avenues by which the farm home itself shall come into ever closer and freer touch with the best that the new civilization has, and will have, to offer, so that it may share, and share fully, in the life of the new South.

The College Must Promote Democracy

The crucial test of the ability of the University to identify her mission with that of democracy is found in her achievement in the college of liberal arts. For in the college, if anywhere, must emerge the answer to the question whether the ideal of freedom can successfully embody itself in concrete concepts of education and of life. To fail here, under conditions so fitted to the task, is to proclaim that the great underlying principles of democracy can nowhere be attained. Success or failure will spring ultimately from the attitude of the college itself toward what it is about and from no other factor. The heart of the matter is whether the college conceives its work in terms of a dull and dreary formalism, an uninspired repetition of a set of lifeless formulae, or whether it really passionately believes that its task is that of liberating men from all that is partial and limited and false, so that they shall look out upon life with eyes that see and understand. If such be its belief, all its work in whatever field achieves a unity of purpose which it is its mission to make plain, and through which it may touch with flame the mind, the heart and the will. Science becomes both the absorbing tale of the increasing liberation of man from the tyranny of nature and that of the liberation of his mind through its search for truth; literature, the record of the human heart as it has struggled to express its aspirations; history, the story of the march of the human will as it strives with nature and with itself for freedom.

It Must Train for Service and Citizenship

But it is not the ultimate aim of the college to develop men who are only spectators of life, however clear their vision of what in it is ephemeral and what abiding. At this hour of constructive need the college could not more greatly sin against itself and the State than by training men who should hold themselves aloof from the work-a-day life of the world, from participation and leadership in every fine and worthy human cause. The University believes with her whole heart

that it is the function of the college to train for citizenship and for service; and she also whole-heartedly believes that citizenship and service proceed from within the man himself, not from external mandate. To this end she would seek to develop in those who come to her a free spirit of inquiry into the relationships that underlie the common life of man, an inquiry pursued, not in an atmosphere of destructive criticism, but in one in which it is constantly clear that only by holding fast to the best that men have toiled and dreamed and fought for can a yet greater good be attained. To this end also, since she holds that men best learn to live as free and co-operative citizens when to the study of what democracy is and means they add its real and constant practice, she would strive to make of her life as a whole, campus and classroom and playground, one great example of her faith that high ideals and fine habits of citizenship and service develop best when free men live together as members of a community whose obligations they themselves have defined and assumed.

For the college of arts which is true to its faith, the University conceives that the New South has a genuine and increasing need. For if this the South's great adventure is to end in more than the accumulation of wealth, if human happiness and freedom are indeed its goal, she must guard her institutions of learning, that they may be more than machines for the production of workers skilled in their craft.

Ideal of Liberal Education to be Cherished

The message of the college to her sons is the message of democracy itself, that "the main enterprise of the world is the upbuilding of a man." Nothing is more vital, at this moment when the South is caught up on the swell of her newly released material constructive forces, than her constant clear vision of this fact. Now, if ever, must the South cherish the ideal of liberal education, that out of her colleges, as out of a great reservoir of power, there may come in increasing numbers and with increasing strength men who have caught the vision of what life really means.

An institution whose concern is truth must find one very real test of its vigor in whether it seeks to contribute new truths to the world's existing store. The impulse toward research springs from the same conditions which insure the vitality of its teaching, and reacts in turn upon its whole inner life. The supreme question here is not whether research is of practical value to the state. To that question the whole history of Western civilization gives eloquent answer. Truth must indeed be sought upon the mountain-top, but with him whose passion to look upon her face wins him access to her high abode, she walks hand in hand down into the common haunts of men, and with her touch men's labors lighten, their bodies strengthen, and their souls grow great. In all that men may do there is assuredly nothing more practical than to seek for truth. The real question is rather that of the spirit in which they go about their quest. Research may sink to the level of mere mechanical and lifeless routine, which kills the spirit while it preserves the letter, or it may become such a liberating power that the mind which comes under its spell is caught up forever into a higher and a clearer air. Men with such a vision the state must surely count among its most precious possessions. Frontiersmen they, pointing the way through the untrodden forest to the millions who shall possess the land they find; builders of democracy through their eternal quest for truth.

The University is the Heart of the State

With such a sense of the oneness of her mission with that of the democratic commonwealth the University becomes, if she keep faith, not an appendage of the State, but its warm throbbing heart, linked in a living union by the pulsing currents of life itself with every member of the one great whole. She is of the State, and there is no fine and worthy cause that is the State's that is not also hers. Teaching, research, and extension, are but three various channels through which her life finds natural expression. If that life be vigorous and free, it will out of its abundance ever seek new and direct contacts with the citizenship of the State through extension which is real and vital, just as it will seek for better teaching and more productive research. Among these varied phases of university activity there is no contradiction; all embody one spirit and one ideal.

And this ideal, whether it find expression in the college or the professional school, in teaching or extension or research, is that of full and eager and constructive participation in the task of democracy as it sets men free to realize their higher selves. Such self-realization can achieve its highest expression only through that deepest of all human experiences which attunes the soul to one Reality existent through all forms, in the abiding faith that the stair which man has builded and by which he climbs to freedom, also "slopes through the darkness up to God."

Great Responsibility for Proper Leadership

There is in all the world of education today no greater responsibility than that which rests upon the state universities of the South. Theirs is not the easy task of ministering to a fixed and static life. Theirs is a sterner and a higher obligation. They must serve and guide and interpret to itself and to the world a new civilization which is yet in the making. Holding fast to all that is best in the past, they must face the future confident and unafraid. Quick of vision, warm of sympathy, and of broad understanding, they must lead on through unfamiliar scenes and along untrodden pathways.

And upon her whose name is written on our hearts, oldest among her sisters and ever young, such obligation peculiarly rests. For the State she serves thrills from mountain to sea with the currents of the new life. Day by day skies brighten and horizons broaden, as Carolina presses onward toward a future more happy than her dreams. The State of North Carolina and her University! Partners in the supreme adventure of achieving in ever fuller measure that democracy for which their sons so freely gave their lives—fellow-workers in the same high cause, marching shoulder to shoulder toward the same shining goal, as they draw strength and guidance each from each!

Thus at this hour, as this mother of free men renews her consecration, she would seek to gather up and fuse in one great flaming purpose all the infinite wealth that is hers of affection and loyalty and love. Strong as the oaks that guard her round about, kindly as the springtime that embowers her, she sits upon this the hill of pilgrimage for ceaseless generations of her sons. But for her spirit there is no single local habitation. It is here; but it is also with her sons and with the sons of all men as they strive for better and higher things. May it shine ever brighter and more clear, a light unto the feet of men and a radiance within their hearts!

Albert M. Coates, of Smithfield, a graduate student in the University, has won the James A. Rumrill scholarship at Harvard University and next fall will enter the Harvard Law School. The Rumrill scholarship is competitive and is awarded annually to one man from the combined States of Virginia, the two Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Coates has been a conspicuous figure on the Carolina campus since his freshman year. He has won the freshman debaters' medal, the Carr, Bingham, and Mangum medals, and the William Jennings Bryan prize in political economy.



GROUP FROM THE INAUGURAL PARTY

ASHEVILLE WINS AYCOCK CUP

Asheville High School Wins Championship in Eighth Annual Contest of the High School Debating Union

The eighth annual final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union came to a conclusion in Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina on the evening of April 23rd, when Arthur Kale and Clifton Ervin, representing the Asheville high school, received a three to two vote of the judges over Elizabeth Edwards and Blanche Henley, representing the Goldsboro high school, and so were awarded the Aycock Memorial Cup.

In this final debate for the Aycock Memorial Cup the Asheville boys upheld the affirmative and the Goldsboro girls the negative side of the query: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of further material restriction of immigration.

President Chase presided over the final debate, and E. R. Rankin acted as secretary. Prof. N. W. Walker, chairman of the High School Debating Union committee, presented the Aycock Memorial Cup, the trophy given by the Carolina inter-collegiate debaters, to the winning team. Dean M. C. S. Noble, of the School of Education, presented the cups and medals to the winners in the inter-scholastic track meet. The judges for the final debate were Professors H. H. Williams, L. P. McGehee, Edwin Greenlaw, L. R. Wilson, and W. S. Bernard. Careful observers who have heard all of the final debates for the past eight years pronounced this year's final debate to be the best of all the final debates that have been held.

Two hundred high schools took part in the triangular debates held throughout the State on April 9th. Forty-four high schools won both sides of the query on this date, and under the regulations governing the Union, sent their teams to the University for the final contest. Through a process of elimination in Chapel Hill on April 22nd and 23rd, the eighty-eight teams were narrowed down to the Asheville affirmative team and the Goldsboro negative team.

The schools which sent their teams to the University were: Apex, Asheville, Bessemer City, Bethel, Biltmore, Burlington, Charlotte, China Grove, Cornelius, Dell School, Dixie, East Bend, Enfield, Falling Creek, Franklinton, Goldsboro, Guilford College, Hamlet, Hickory, Kenly, Kinston, Lexington, Newton, Oakwood, Orrum, Princeton, Pineville, Red Oak, Roanoke Rapids, Rockingham, Roper, Rutherfordton, Scotts, Sanford, Stem, Stony Creek, Taylorsville, Teachey, Vanceboro, Wesley Chapel, Woodland, Currituck, Churchland, and Hallsboro.

High School Week—the events of which are the final contest of the High School Debating Union, the inter-scholastic track meet, and the inter-scholastic tennis tournament—has come to be recognized as one of the principal occasions at the University for the calendar year. Memorial Hall is always crowded with interested spectators for the final debate.

FRIENDSHIP TAKES TRACK HONORS

The eighth annual inter-scholastic track meet of North Carolina, held at the University, on April 23rd, was won by the Friendship high school of Alamance county. The scores made by the various schools were as follows: Friendship 27, Greensboro 21, Chapel Hill 19, Sand Hill 13, Huntersville 10, Burlington 10, Durham 9, High Point 1. Friendship high school was awarded the trophy cup, and the Greensboro high school was awarded the cup given each year to the winners of the relay race. Ninety contestants took part in the inter-scholastic track meet this year.

WILSON WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Wilson high school won the fifth annual interscholastic tennis tournament held at the University on April 22nd and 23rd, as a feature of High School Week. The Wilson representatives were successful in winning the championship both in singles and doubles.

HARVARD-TECH CHAPTER ENDORSES ALUMNI PROPOSALS

Unqualified endorsement of the resolutions adopted by the recent conference of alumni association presidents and secretaries was expressed at a recent dinner of the Harvard-Tech U. N. C. chapter in Cambridge. After the new movement had been explained generally by Chairman Weeks more detailed accounts were given of the work undertaken by Messrs. D. H. Baetot, former instructor in history, and E. F. Parker, former instructor in French. Proposals to create a full-time secretaryship and to hold annual conferences of local officers met with strong approval.

There are 24 men in the Harvard-Tech alumni chapter this year; 15 in the Law School, 5 in the Graduate School, 2 in the Undergraduate School, and 2 in M. I. I. Mangum Weeks, '15, is president, and Wm. H. Stephenson, '18, secretary.

Commencement, 1920

If you are a member of

1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1919

Why not START something? THOU art the man

Tuesday, June 15, Alumni Day

- 10:15 A.M. Business Meeting of the General Alumni Association, Gerrard Hall.
 1:00 P.M. Alumni Luncheon in Swain Hall. (Get Tickets from E. R. Rankin, Secretary, now. Price \$1.50. Ladies Invited.)
 4:00 P.M. Alumni Baseball Games and Parade, Emerson Field.
 6:30 P.M. Class Get-Together Meetings, Dinners, and Banquets.
 7:30 P.M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Chemistry Hall.
 8:30 P.M. Presentation of Plays by Carolina Playmakers in Auditorium of Graded School.
 10:00 P.M. Reception in the Gymnasium by the President and Faculty.

General Reunion Headquarters University Inn

CLASS HEADQUARTERS:

1860..... Infirmary	1895..... South	1910..... Battle
1870..... Infirmary	1900..... South	1915..... Vance
1880..... Old East	1905..... Pettigrew	1919..... The Inn
1890..... Old East		

Is Your Class in Line? If Not—Why Not? Alumni Day is Only 20 Days Distant. Make Your Plans Now to be Present and Communicate with Your Class Committee.

Sunday, June 13— 11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon.

8:00 P.M. Vesper Services under Davie Poplar, Dr. W. D. Moss.

Monday, June 14— Senior Class Day. Exercises Morning and Afternoon.

8:00 P.M. Inter-Society Debate.

9:30 P.M. Anniversary Meetings of the Di and Phi Societies.

Tuesday, June 15— Alumni Day. See Program Outlined Above.

Wednesday, June 16— Commencement Day.

11:00 A.M. Commencement Exercises in Memorial Hall.

Commencement Address, Hon. Bainbridge Colby.

Announcements.

Presentation of Diplomas, Gov. T. W. Bickett.

CLASS OF 1910 PLANS FOR BIG DECENNIAL REUNION

The class of 1910 is making plans for the biggest decennial reunion which has yet been held. Secretary Joe R. Nixon reports that though the members of the class are now scattered in all directions, he has received word that these members will foregather in great strength at Chapel Hill, June 13-16. As far as the class of 1910 is concerned the campus is the special property of this class through commencement. The Battle building has been named as class headquarters.

Secretary Nixon sends in the following notes of interest concerning members of the class, and he says that all men who at any time were members of the class of 1910 and have not heard from the secretary recently, are urged to write to him, giving their addresses, so that he may inform them of complete class plans for commencement:

Columbus Andrews is teaching at Hudson.

Dr. Louis DeK. Belden, Instructor in Histology in the American University of A.E.F. at Baunne Cote d'Or, France, active in the Meuse-Argonne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel offensives, and with the Fourth Division of Occupation in Germany, first as lieutenant and later as captain in the medical corps, is now connected with a hospital at Woodlawn, Penn.

Dr. Edward B. Beasley is practicing medicine at Fountain.

Edwin W. Bryant for some time a farmer and banker is now giving all his time to the latter occupation at Laurinburg.

J. D. Eason, Jr., after practicing law at Butte and Whitehall, Montana, from 1912 to January 1st, 1920, has located at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Charles E. Flowers, captain in the medical corps, was in active service on the Alsace and Verdun fronts along the Meuse River. He is now located at Zebulon.

E. L. Franks is interested in farming and real estate at Richlands.

Samuel L. Franks, for two years in electrical work at Portland, Oregon, is now a traveling salesman with headquarters at Asheville.

Francisco Virgilia Fuentes is superintendent of the Camaguey Electric Company, Camaguey, Cuba.

I. G. Greer is teaching history and education in the Appalachian Training School, Boone, N. C.

Orren W. Hyman, Assistant Professor of Biology 1912-13, Associate Professor Histology and Embryology 1913-19 in the University of Tennessee, is now a student in the graduate school of Princeton University.

Ernest Jones, for some years an electrical engineer in Cuba, has recently formed a partnership in business to do electrical engineering and handle electric machinery at Havana, Cuba.

John W. Lasley, Jr., now holding a position as Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the University of

North Carolina, has been a graduate student in Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago. He is now working for the doctor's degree at the latter University.

J. A. Leitch, after teaching seven years, studied law at the University of Chicago and is now practicing law in Chicago.

Dr. Joseph T. McKinney, a captain in the medical corps in France, is now located at Roanoke, Va., limiting his practice to X-Ray work.

William Firey Maupin, chemist, has worked in Los Angeles, Cal., Birmingham, Ala., Shreveport, La., Hopewell, Va., Tinguaro, Cuba, Delsias, Cuba, and is located in Washington, D. C.

A. T. Moore, formerly clerk of court in Pitt county, is now treasurer of the county at Greenville.

Rev. A. Rufus Morgan is an Episcopal minister at Chester, S. C. He is the father of a son and daughter, the former A. Rufus, Jr.

John M. Reeves, is connected with the Hunter Manufacturing and Commission Company, of New York City. He was commissioned ensign in naval service.

Rev. Lewis N. Taylor is rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

M. C. Todd since leaving college has been cashier of Bank of Wendell at Wendell.

H. V. P. Vreeland is in the insurance business at Charlotte.

Dr. John Manning Venable entered the medical corps as lieutenant and saw active service in the Amiens-Arras sector, Chateau-Thierry sector and in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He is now practicing medicine in San Antonio, Texas, with offices 801 Central Trust building.

Lindsay C. Warren is practicing law at Washington. He is in the State Senate from his senatorial district. He is a member of the Code Commission and is President Pro Tem of the Senate.

Dr. B. L. Wilson, who received his commission as major in the medical corps, regular army, in foreign service, is now on duty in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Frank Foard, captain in the medical corps in foreign service, is practicing medicine at his home near Hickory.

Rev. S. B. Stroup is rector of the Church of the Ascension, Hickory. He married Miss Katherine Edmunds in New York City December 30th, 1913, and is the father of two boys, the elder "S. B., Jr."

Dr. Lee Turlington, first lieutenant in the medical corps in service, is now an associate in surgery with Dr. L. C. Morris at Birmingham, Ala.

Prof. E. C. Branson, Kenan professor of rural social science in the University, was elected president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service at the annual meeting held in Goldsboro March 24, 25, and 26.

CAROLINA BASEBALL TEAM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

THE BASEBALL RECORD

April 3d—Carolina 3, Maryland State 3.
 April 5th—Carolina 8, Winston-Salem 9.
 April 6th—Carolina 3, Yale 5.
 April 7th—Carolina 3, Davidson 2.
 April 8th—Carolina 5, A. and E. 6.
 April 10th—Carolina 3, Virginia 4.
 April 12th—Carolina 3, Washington & Lee 3.
 April 14th—Carolina 3, Elon 2.
 April 16th—Carolina 9, A. and E. 0.
 April 19th—Carolina 1, Wake Forest 8.
 April 20th—Carolina 1, Trinity 0.
 April 24th—Carolina 7, Virginia 8.
 April 30th—Carolina 2, Catholic University 4.
 May 1st—Carolina 4, Maryland State 3.
 May 4th—Carolina 1, Swarthmore 3.
 May 5th—Carolina 1, Pennsylvania 3.
 May 8th—Carolina 8, Wake Forest 0.
 May 10th—Carolina 6, A. and E. 2.
 May 12th—Carolina 2, Trinity 1 (12 innings).

The first Virginia game, played in Charlottesville, was lost in the 9th inning when Baughman, the Virginia first baseman, drove a home run to deep right field. The second Virginia game, played in Greensboro, was lost in the 9th inning also when Captain Mahood of the Virginia team, with a two-run lead against him and runners on second and third, and with (this is true) two strikes and three balls on him, singled to left and scored both runners. The third Virginia game, to be played in Chapel Hill, was rained out.

After playing in-and-out baseball in the early part of the season, very good one day, very bad the next, Carolina finally seemed to get a start on her northern trip. Three of the four games were lost, but all by close scores and after hard fights, the Pennsylvania game in particular being a thriller. But the Maryland State team was defeated 4 to 3 in 10 innings, and in both this game and the Penn game "Lefty" Wilson displayed brilliant form.

Returning to North Carolina the Tar Heels faced three hard home contests in 5 days, upon which depended the state championship, in the opinion of several sporting writers in the State. The last three games were the best played by the team during the entire season. Wake Forest, which had won easily earlier in the season, fell before a severe attack and Wilson's steady pitching, 8 to 0. Two days later Wilson held A. and E. to 4 scattered hits while his teammates were fielding beautifully and hitting hard,

Carolina winning again, 6 to 2, thus clearing the A. and E. series decisively. Two days later Wilson again pitched very brilliantly against Trinity and backed by the best fielding of the season won 2 to 1 in 12 innings. In this game Wilson performed the remarkable feat of pitching only 70 balls in 12 innings. In the first 9 innings he threw 52 balls. Only 38 men faced him altogether, 3 each in 10 of the innings, 4 each in the other two. It was a brilliant close to the season.

Sporting writers over the State have generally declared Carolina the State champions. Their decision is based on the fact that Carolina lost no series to a State team. Davidson was defeated in one game, Trinity in 2 games, A. and E. in 2 out of 3 games, and Wake Forest and Carolina split, each winning one game. As A. and E. had defeated Wake Forest in 2 out of 3 games, the title seems fairly clear.

At the close of the season Lawrence G. ("Lefty") Wilson, of Dunn, was elected captain, a popular choice both on the team and on the campus. Captain Feinster, who has played 4 years, catcher Younce, pitchers Joyner and Llewelyn, and probably Saunders and Stewart, outfielders, will not return. Lowe, McLean, and Pharr from the infield, and Sweetman from the outfield will be back, as well as much promising material from Fred Patterson's crack Freshman team.

KENAN PROFESSORSHIPS

Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, Alumni Professor of History, has been made a Kenan Professor and becomes the seventh member of the faculty to receive benefits under the Kenan fund. The other six are Professors Venable, Cain, H. V. Wilson, MacNider, Branson, and Greenlaw. The announcement was made following a meeting of the executive committee of the trustees in April.

At the same time Kenan Traveling Professorships were granted to Professors Collier Cobb and W. M. Dey. Under these professorships members of the faculty have a year's leave of absence with salaries paid to pursue studies in line with their college work. Professor Cobb will spend most of his year investigating shore-line processes with relation to harbor development and maintenance on both sides of the Pacific Ocean. Professor Dey will spend a year in France, most of the time in Paris, devoting his attention to French phonetics and French lyrical poetry.

THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

One rarely comes upon so fine and cogent an utterance in contemporary speech as this from the recent inaugural address of President Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of North Carolina: "An institution whose concern is truth must find one very real test of its vigor in whether it seeks to contribute new truths to the world's existing store. The impulse toward research springs from the same conditions which insure the vitality of its teaching, and reacts in turn upon its whole inner life. The supreme question here is not whether research is of practical value to the State. To that question the whole history of Western civilization gives eloquent answer. Truth must indeed be sought upon the mountain top, but to him whose passion to look upon her face wins him access to her high abode, she walks hand in hand down into the common haunts of men; and with her touch men's labors lighten, their bodies strengthen, and their souls grow great. In all that men may do, there is assuredly nothing more practical than to seek for truth."

Taxpayers who furnish the tendons of finance for State institutions of learning and those who help to upbuild the universities and colleges founded by the church or by private philanthropy, should bear ever in mind the incomparably useful nature of the cause to which they are contributing. We are too wont to think of so-called "higher" education as more of a luxury than a necessity, just as we are too wont to think of knowledge as the content of books and of truth as a cold abstraction. Knowledge is anything but dry and static; it is perennially green and astir. "Knowledge is power." Truth is anything but cloistral and wraithlike. It is the most concrete, the most substantial, the most essential of all things in man's activity and environment."

The chemist who discovers means of reducing factory wastes or increasing crop yields sets forward the frontiers of knowledge and helps bring to pass the kingdom of truth. So with the entomologist who finds a preventive for an orchard blight, or breeds a wilt-resisting variety of cotton. So with the bacteriologist who gives us the clue to combating and ultimately destroying dread diseases. So with the teacher who gives sounder and more gripping ideals of citizenship. So with the philosopher who fashions clearer and more fertile concepts. So with the seer who inspires to larger faith and courage. Knowledge was never yet in books, nor truth in mere precepts and creeds. Its symbol is there, but truth itself flows in the currents of life, from the loftiest to the lowliest, and dwells in the understanding mind and heart. It is not always to be reckoned in dollars or measured in utilitarian terms. But it is always practical, the most practical thing in the universe.

To what better use, then, can public funds and private gifts be turned than to the advancement of institutions whose distinctive purpose is not only to impart knowledge but to increase its store, not only to inculcate loyalty to truth but to kindle an ardor for

its discovery and to strengthen the sinews for its quest? If we wish to develop the South's resources more speedily and more fruitfully, if we wish to make firmer and fairer paths for her oncoming generations, if we wish to avail ourselves of the principles embodied in the proverb, "He profits most who serves best," by all means let us turn zealously to the upbuilding of our colleges and universities. For through them we shall bring to bear upon our opportunities and problems that creativeness called truth, which "endureth and is always strong," "which liveth and conquereth forevermore." — *Atlanta Constitution*, May 2, 1920.

J. J. PARKER SPEAKS AT HILL

The last of the gubernatorial candidates to appear before the student body was John J. Parker, '07, Republican, who on April 17 spoke for two hours from the platform of Gerrard Hall to an audience that filled the building and listened attentively while he denounced the revaluation act, proclaimed the right of labor to organize, to bargain collectively, and to strike, advocated woman suffrage, favored legislation to help the farmer, and read the negro out of the Republican party in North Carolina.

Introduced by Professor Horace Williams, his old teacher, Mr. Parker thanked the University and the students for the privilege of speaking before them and declared that "The Tar Heel's" editorial "Advice to Candidates" was one of the most important and far-reaching editorials that had appeared in the State during the present campaign. His denunciation of the revaluation act, to which he devoted a good part of his time, was based, he said, on the fact that it placed a greater burden on the shoulder of those who were now most heavily burdened and ought to be relieved rather than hit again; on the municipal financing clause, which he said would lead to municipal bankruptcy all over the state; and on what he called the "double taxing" feature, taxing both property and the income from property.

WHITAKER AND HARTLEY ARE SPEAKERS

Among the recent speakers before the School of Commerce have been two alumni, John C. Whitaker, '12, of Winston-Salem, manager of the employment bureau of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and E. F. Hartley, '99, chief statistician of manufactures in the census bureau. Mr. Whitaker, speaking on "Employment Problems," told of the work of the Reynolds company in developing its employment bureau, and Mr. Hartley described the work of his department of the census bureau.

ESTABLISHED 1916

Alumni Loyalty Fund

"One for all, and all for one"

Council:

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2 Tell the teachers you meet with that they should attend the Summer School June-July. Send the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in September.

3 Have you made your will? If you have not, make it and put Carolina in. If you have, and failed to include Carolina, add a codicil for her benefit.

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5 Establish one, two, or five scholarships for students who cannot otherwise go to college.

6 Endow any one of the fourteen unendowed sections of the library. Or give a lump sum for the immediate purchase of books.

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I will give to the Alumni Loyalty Fund \$_____ annually
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 I reserve the right to revoke at will.

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Address_____

Date_____

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Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

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THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

The University President

There is a story to tell in the very recent past and the very vivid present of one of the oldest and greatest of the Southern State Universities. In fact, in point of actual service it is the oldest State University in existence; in point of extended service to its State, in the quality of its faculty, and in its programs of culture and democracy, who shall find its superior? The story—constituting perhaps the most distinctive chapter in educational administration in Southern universities—centers around two leaders, both of the new generation. In these leaders were common, to a remarkable degree, the qualities of young manhood, loyal service, simple living, genuine and sincere motives, and calm but resolute purpose.

The one, the lamented and beloved university president of yesteryear, leaving a remarkable heritage and noble inspiration, finds his eulogy written by the President of the United States "as one by gift and character alike qualified to play a distinguished part and playing it to the admiration of all who knew him." The other, the president of today and tomorrow, confident, clear-eyed, passionately devoted to the ideals and service of a great State University, dreams dreams of a living democracy and plans for its realization through better education and the new citizenship. The one, the University's own son, "giving himself freely, wholly, joyously that she might be strong and large and abound in the noblest life," sought to make the State University "the instrument of democracy for realizing all the high and healthful aspirations of the State," and in so doing he interpreted to the people of the State "democracy, culture, efficient citizenship" to be guided by a "confident and competent leadership." The other, a student of education, for a decade a teacher in the University itself and a worker in the State, winning his way by simple, quiet worth and deserved merit, dreams of his State

University as one which "typifies and serves and guides this new civilization" of the South, "an institution shot through with the spirit of service, broad and quick in its sympathies, practical in its training for the practical things of that life which in its astounding complexity confronts the new generation . . . resolutely keeping in the foreground those spiritual values by which alone a State can survive." The one, a Southerner of national reputation, the planter of good seed which will "grow up and set in motion potential evolutionary processes that will go on and on working themselves out in the life of the University and the State," held democracy to be the "main and active manifestation" of culture and magnified "democracy and work" as the heart of American civilization, holding at the same time that "culture and work" are the basis of a sound democracy. The other, a son of the nation, reaping where another hath sown, loving the South, expresses the strong conviction that "the next great creative chapter in the history of the nation is to be written here in the South where is now the real center of that pioneering spirit which has made America possible," and sets himself to the task of aiding in the building of the greater South through an education which will add "to individual competency public-mindedness, and to public-mindedness an abiding sense of spiritual realities."

Surely the story, but suggested here for fuller investigation and study, is typical of the South's best hopes and of its highest aspirations for the newer citizenship. And who can measure the influence of the university president in this new day?—*The Survey*, April 3d.

Dr. James Sprunt has added another contribution to Cape Fear and Southern history in his new book called *Derelicts*. For this and the *Cape Fear Chronicles* we owe him a lasting debt of gratitude. He has gathered from many sources material which was in danger of dropping out of sight; he has written well of things that were a matter of personal knowledge and vividly of his own experiences, and has placed all these on permanent record in a charming manner which is all his own. The story of the *Derelicts* is a most fascinating one, the mystery of the seas, the cool bravery and daring of the blockade-runners, the bulldog tenacity to the dangerous calling, the hairbreadth escapes, the successes and the failures, all these, with love and tragedy, devoted patriotism, the lure of gold, the call of adventure, lie between the covers of this book.

One can not lay it down without the desire to visit the shore along which some of these battered wrecks still lie half-buried in the sands and to dream again of the days of their high emprise to relieve a beleaguered people, of their successes and their final disaster. Nor can one forego the hope that some day Dr. Sprunt will tell the story of that young purser of

seventeen, his trips, his aspirations, his early beginnings in the rebuilding of the land he loved, the conditions which had to be faced, and the triumphant accomplishment in developing one of the largest industries in the State and in the South.

"Guide-Posts in Preparing Wills" (Barber Printing Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.) has recently been issued by A. H. Eller (U. N. C., '85), Trust Officer, and Gilbert T. Stephenson, Assistant Trust Officer, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. It may be a subject for study especially by those who contemplate making in their wills a bequest to the University of North Carolina.

Of the six articles in the current *Studies in Philology* (January, 1920), three are by professors, present and former, of this University. These articles, amply maintaining the high standards of the publication, are: "A Welsh Tristan Episode," by T. P. Cross; "A Note on Old French 'Por—' in English," by W. M. Dey; and "Forms of Asseverative and Abjorative Propositional Phrases in Old French," by O. Towles.

A notable issue of the *Proceedings of the State Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina*, compiled by the secretary, R. D. W. Connor, '99, is recently from the press (Edwards and Broughton, Raleigh, 1919). The nineteenth annual session, due on October 28-29, 1918, was not actually held, owing to the prevalence of influenza, but the present publication contains the addresses prepared for that occasion. The "Conference on Anglo-American Relations" constitutes a notable series of papers, of which the leading one is a scholarly and suggestive paper by Professor Edwin Greenlaw: "Raleigh and British Imperialism." Mention should be made, as well, of the presidential address by Mr. James Sprunt on "George Davis," as well as his Introductory to the "Conference on Anglo-American Relations."

A little volume, which should be in the hands of every North Carolinian, is "Memorial Meeting: Walter Hines Page," held at the Buile Presbyterian Church, N. Y., April 25, 1919 (Doubleday, Page & Company). As frontispiece it contains a reproduction of the painting by Lazlo in the American Embassy, London, of the late ambassador to the court of St. James, who sacrificed his strength, his health, his life, for his country and for clear relations between

America and England. The meeting was presided over by Dr. E. A. Alderman, and addresses were delivered by Dr. Alderman, Lord Reading, Secretary of State Lansing, Hon. William G. McAdoo, and Dr. Lyman Abbott.

O. W. Hyman, A. B., 1910, A. M., 1911, has a paper in the *Journal of Morphology* (vol. 33, No. 2, 1920) entitled "The Development of *Gelasimus* after Hatching." The author describes with many figures the changes undergone by our three species of *Gelasimus* (fiddler crabs) during their larval life. The paper is based on an investigation carried on through two summers at the U. S. Fisheries Biological Station at Beaufort, N. C.

The Weil lectures for 1920 were delivered by Robert Goodwyn Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., lawyer, banker, and former president of the national chamber of commerce. Mr. Rhett dealt in successive lectures with "Social America," "Political America," and "Industrial America."

In the *Monist* (vol. xxx, No. 1, January, 1920), there is an interesting and thought-provoking contribution by Professor H. H. Williams: "What is a relation?" Proceeding to the question, following analysis of the definition of Kant, Coutural, and Royce, Professor Williams states that "relation is quantity." In a later issue, let us hope, he will exhibit the "movement of the Western mind to seize the relations in the changing world of life."

A recent leaflet issued by the Bureau of Extension is entitled: "Our Heritage. A Study Through Literature of the American Tradition," by Professor J. H. Hanford. The introduction, by Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, is an inspiring word of exposition and appeal, interpreting the larger meaning of the American soul, in the light of the newer ideals of freedom. This leaflet must prove to be of high value to the study clubs of the State. And anyone, old or young, will be sure to profit by its perusal and study.

A new and useful publication, "Laboratory Guide in General Botany," by Professor W. C. Coker and Mr. H. R. Totten, has recently been published by the authors, at Chapel Hill. This publication, which is complete and almost indispensable, doubtless grew out of the need felt by the class and instructors for just this sort of thing.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

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Executive Committee: Walter Murphy, '92; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; W. N. Everett, '86; H. E. Rondthaler, '93; C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09.

WITH THE CLASSES

1869

—Charlotte's new high school building, completed in April, bears the name of the Alexander Graham High School, honoring thus Alexander Graham, '69, for many years superintendent of the Charlotte schools and now assistant superintendent. In speaking of the fitness which marked the naming of this high school, the *Charlotte News* says: "Mr. Graham is recognized in North Carolina somewhat as the founder of the graded school system, certainly as its consistent and unrelenting protagonist. As superintendent of the Charlotte schools for a generation or more, he labored incessantly to bring the system here to its present-day high standard and his influence in the educational circles of this community still permeates it to the remotest nook and obscurest corner."

1870

—Dr. Geo. T. Winston, former president of the University, is engaged in writing the life of the late Daniel A. Tompkins, of Charlotte.

—Chas. A. Reynolds, former lieutenant-governor of the State, is senior member of the civil engineering firm of Reynolds, Ellerbe and Pegram, Winston-Salem.

1879

—Frank Wood is a prominent citizen and banker of Edenton.

—Attorney General James S. Manning is the only candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself as attorney general.

1880

—Former Governor Locke Craig, who is now engaged in the practice of law in Asheville, has been appointed by Judge E. Y. Webb as referee in bankruptcy.

1881

—Judge W. J. Adams, of Carthage, a member of the Superior Court bench, is a candidate in the primaries for the Democratic nomination for justice of the State Supreme Court, to succeed Justice Geo. H. Brown, who will retire.

—N. J. Rouse, well-known lawyer and citizen of Kinston, is a candidate in the primaries for the Democratic nomination for Supreme Court justice, to succeed Justice Geo. H. Brown.

—W. W. Alderman is engaged in farming at Willard.

—Dr. H. B. Battle, former State chemist of North Carolina, is at the head of the Battle Laboratories, analytical and consulting chemists, Montgomery, Ala.

1882

—D. L. Haigh is president of the Rock Plaster Mfg. Co., 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

—H. B. Peebles is engaged in the lumber business at Woodward, Okla.

—M. C. Braswell is a prominent merchant and planter of Battleboro.

1886

—Dr. M. R. Braswell is president of the Underwriters Fire Insurance Co., Rocky Mount.

—N. A. Sinclair, attorney of Fayetteville, delivered the Memorial Day address in his home city on May 10th.

1887

—W. S. Wilkinson is president of Wilkinson, Bullock and Co., insurance and real estate, Rocky Mount.

1888

—J. C. Engelhard is engaged in the tobacco business in Louisville, Ky.

—Rev. St. Clair Hester, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently elected chaplain of the North Carolina Society of New York.

—T. A. Marshall is engaged in the wholesale flour and grain business at Wadesboro.

1890

—Indications are that the 30-year reunion of the class of 1890 will be one of the big features of commencement. No member of the class can afford to miss this big coming-together after three decades of busy life outside campus walls. There is but very little time remaining before the reunion, and every member of the class should write at once to Judge Stephen C. Bragaw, chairman of the reunion committee, Washington, N. C., stating his plans in regard to attendance upon this reunion.

—Charles Rankin was recently elected mayor of Fayetteville. He resigned after serving one day, giving as the reason for his resignation that he had been unable to secure the co-operation of the board of aldermen.

—J. R. Williams, of Clayton, is engaged in farming in Johnston County.

—Edgar Love, '90, and J. Frank Love, '16, are incorporators, together with R. A. Love, of Gastonia, of the Love Cotton Mills, Inc., of Lineolnton.

—J. C. Braswell is president of the Planters National Bank of Rocky Mount. He plans to attend the thirty-year reunion of his class at commencement.

1892

—J. P. Joyner is engaged in banking at La Grange.

—Howard A. Banks, associate editor of the *Sunday School Times*, Philadelphia, has been instrumental in the formation of the North Carolina Society of Philadelphia. Mr. Banks is vice-president of the society, and E. T. Snipes, '10, Philadelphia lawyer, is secretary and treasurer. Among the charter members of this organization in addition to Messrs. Banks and Snipes are: Dr. C. R. Turner, '95; Dr. T. Grier Miller, '06; and Dr. Emory Alexander, '02.

—W. E. Darden, shortly after graduation, went to Waco, Texas, to teach Latin in the high school. After two years he became principal of the school, holding the place for eight years. He then resigned and entered business. His interests at present include lumber, building material, and farming, in all of which he has been very successful. Soon after leaving the principalship of the high school he was appointed on the city school board and has been for ten years its president. He has been credited, first, with laying the foundation of the present strength of the Waco high school and, second, as being largely responsible for the progressive school policy in the city schools. He married Miss Mary Lou Prather, daughter of Dr. W. L.

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*Made to the North Carolina Corporation Commission
 at the Close of Business, Sept. 12, 1919*

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	\$3,759,035.11
Furniture and Fixtures	17,681.42
Cash Items	847,421.37
Cash in Vaults and with Banks	763,893.55
Overdrafts	842.79
	<hr/>
	\$5,388,874.24

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	107,596.17
Interest Reserve	6,000.00
Dividends Unpaid	195.01
Deposits	4,261,285.21
Unearned Interest	8,657.49
Contingent Fund	5,140.36
Borrowed Bonds	100,000.00
Bills Payable	300,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$5,388,874.24

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Prather, former president of the University of Texas, and has four children.

—Senator A. M. Seales, of Greensboro, was recently elected a member of the State Library Commission. In the legislature, Senator Seales sponsored the Seales Act, adopted by the legislature, which permits municipalities to provide a certain part of their income for the support of libraries.

1893

—F. C. Harding, lawyer of Greenville and State Senator from his district, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor of the State.

1894

—At a meeting in New York recently the organization of Gilmer's, Inc., as a unit of the United Retail Stores Corporation was completed. John L. Gilmer, '94, was elected president of this new organization. R. G. Stockton, '11, was elected secretary and general counsel. Jas. A. Gray, '08, was elected to the board of directors. The main offices of Gilmer's, Inc., are at Winston-Salem.

—G. R. Little is clerk of Superior Court for Pasquotank county, at Elizabeth City. Mr. Little was a member of the famous Carolina football team of 1892. He is a native of Pitt county.

—E. P. Liles is a general merchant and dealer in cotton at Lilesville.

—T. Lanier practices his profession, law, in Oxford.

—Heriot Clarkson, one of Charlotte's foremost lawyers and best-known citizens, is managing the campaign of Hon. Cameron Morrison for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina.

1895

—Thos. D. Warren, attorney of New Bern, has been designated as a special attorney to represent the War Department and Department of Justice in the settlement of various claims that have arisen at Camp Bragg, Fayetteville.

—Word H. Wood, president of the American Trust Co., Charlotte, plans to attend the 25-year reunion of the class of 1895 at commencement.

—A. L. Quickel, attorney of Lincolnton, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the ninth N. C. district.

—W. D. Merritt, attorney of Roxboro, has received the nomination of the Republican party for Congressman from the fifth N. C. district.

1896

—Henry A. Grady, lawyer of Clinton, was last year past grand master of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons.

—Wescott Roberson is senior member of the law firm of Roberson and Dalton, at High Point. Carter Dalton, '06, is junior member of this firm.

—Dr. Geo. H. Kirby, a native of Goldsboro, is located as physician at Ward's Island, New York City. Dr. Kirby is a specialist in nervous diseases and has had success in his chosen field.

—W. A. Mitchell is engaged in business at Kinston.

—W. T. Woodley has resigned as chief of the internal revenue service for the New Bern district in order to become a candidate in the Democratic primaries for the nomination for State auditor.

—E. G. Landis is proprietor of the Landis Grocery Co., of Henderson.

1897

—Ralph H. Graves, Sunday editor of the *New York Times*, was recently elected vice-president of the North Carolina Society of New York.

1898

—Rev. Ira E. D. Andrews is pastor of Severn's Valley Baptist Church at Elizabethtown, Ky.

—W. G. Haywood is a chemist with the State department of Agriculture at Raleigh.

—The marriage of Mrs. Maude Boyton Smith and Mr. P. D. Gold, Jr., took place recently at Daytona, Fla. They reside in New York City, where Mr. Gold is president of the National Drama Corporation at 1465 Broadway.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dr. Geo. D. Vick has been for a number of years located at Selma, where he is engaged in the practice of medicine.

—Dr. John Donnelly, late a tuberculosis specialist with the 80th Division, U. S. Army, is now a specialist in Charlotte, with practice limited to diseases of the lungs and pleura.

—T. C. Bowie, former speaker of the House of the N. C. legislature, practices his profession, law, at Jefferson.

—Z. V. Turlington is engaged in the practice of law at Mooresville.

—E. H. Woodson is secretary of the Vadkin Finishing Co., at Salisbury. This company is engaged in the business of mercerizing cotton yarns.

—W. S. Crawford, '99, and T. C. Carter, Law '11, both of Mebane, are among the incorporators of the Crawford Spoke and Handle Co., Mebane's latest corporation.

—R. G. Kittrell, attorney of Henderson and former member of the legislature, was married recently.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Following the expiration of his present term as Congressman from the ninth N. C. district, Clyde R. Hoey, Law '00, plans to return to the practice of law in his home city, Shelby.

—D. P. Parker practices his profession, law, at Buffalo, Okla.

—Rev. A. R. Berkeley is an Episcopal minister of New Orleans.

—K. P. Lewis is assistant secretary and treasurer of the Erwin Cotton Mills, at West Durham.

—J. R. Baggett, attorney at law of Lillington, is president of the Harnett County Alumni Association.

1901

DR. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—Emmett C. Gudger, a native of Asheville, holds the rank of commander in the U. S. Navy. His address is 2400 16th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

—A. E. Woltz, of Gastonia, is a candidate for the nomination in the Democratic primaries for representative of Gaston county in the legislature.

—Jos. E. Avent is professor of education and director of training schools at the State Normal School, East Radford, Va. He has held that position for the past seven years. Since living in Virginia, he has participated largely in the educational life of that State. He is a member of the Virginia board of high school supervisors. Last year he was given leave of absence to aid in the educational survey of the public schools of Virginia. Governor Westmoreland Davis recently said of him, that he "ranks as one of the leading educators of Virginia." He was formerly superintendent of city schools in North Carolina at Goldsboro.

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1902

I. F. LEWIS, *Secretary*, University, Va.

—Boston Stevenson and Miss Louise Courtador were married on April 5th in New York City. Mr. Stevenson is in the faculty of the College of the City of New York.

—V. L. Whitaker, prominent railroad man, is located at 1302 Jefferson County Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala.

—T. G. Furr, Law '92 practices his profession, law, in Salisbury.

—F. G. Kelly is a chemist with the T. C. I. and R. Co., Ensley, Ala.

—Whithead Kluttz, of Salisbury, for the past several years secretary of the international joint commission, was appointed by President Wilson, on April 16th, a member of the United States board of mediation and conciliation.

—Dr. W. McKim Marriott is professor of pediatrics in Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—E. H. McKinnon is engaged in farming at Rowland.

—Dr. Whitfield Cobb practices his profession, dentistry, in Winston-Salem.

—Dr. G. R. Berkeley practices law in Norfolk, Va., at 209 Dickson Bldg.

—Hal. V. Worth is engaged in the lumber business as a member of the firm of Oldham and Worth, Raleigh.

—J. H. McAden is a real estate dealer and business man of Charlotte.

—H. B. Heath, cotton merchant of Charlotte, is one of the incorporators of the Charlotte Company, a real estate corporation.

—G. W. Graham, Jr., is engaged in the flour milling business at Charlotte.

—Wm. R. Holland holds a responsible position with the Welsbach Co., at Gloucester City, N. J.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Alfred W. Haywood has resigned as Assistant General Counsel of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation and is engaged in the general practice of law at No. 61 Broadway, New York City.

—A. L. Bulwinkle, lawyer of Gastonia, who served overseas as a major of the 113th Field Artillery, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the ninth N. C. district.

—P. P. Murphy has been for a number of years engaged in the cotton mill business at Lowell.

—J. V. Cobb is engaged in farming at Pinetops.

—Dr. W. H. Smith practices his profession, medicine, at Goldsboro.

—Rev. S. S. Robins is a minister of the Congregationalist denomination at Ann Arbor, Mich.

—Dr. E. M. Melver practices his profession, medicine, at Jonesboro.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Thos. D. Meares, formerly U. S. internal revenue agent, is now located at Wilson, engaged in the preparation for the public of federal income tax returns.

—E. L. Best is superintendent of schools for Franklin County, at Louisburg.

—P. H. Rogers, Jr., is engaged in paper manufacture at Hartsville, S. C.

1906

MAJ. J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Francis Cox, formerly engaged in the practice of law in Raleigh, is now a student in the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. Mr. Cox served overseas as a captain of field artillery.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Jerome Moore is a member of the firm of Evins and Moore, counselors at law, 1319-23 Atlanta Trust Co. Building, Atlanta, Ga.

—Dr. V. A. Ward practices his profession, medicine, at Robertsville.

—Dr. H. B. Rowe is engaged in his practice as a physician at Mount Airy. In service he was a captain in the medical corps.

—Ernest L. Cole is engaged in farming at Caraborton.

—Stahle Linn, attorney of Salisbury and former State Senator, has been elected president of Salisbury's newly-organized Rotary Club.

—Rev. N. R. Claytor is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Milton.

1908

M. ROBINS, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Judge W. P. Stacy, until recently a member of the Superior Court bench, is a candidate in the primaries for the Democratic nomination for justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed Justice Geo. H. Brown.

—Kerr Craige practices his profession, law, in Salisbury.

—C. B. Brown is principal of the Sweetwater high school, at Sweetwater, Tenn.

—Wm. Boylan is general manager of the Interstate Motor Equipment Co., Raleigh. He is president of the Raleigh Automotive Trade Association. In service Mr. Boylan was captain of a supply company in the 30th Division.

—Dr. Jas. W. Davis, Med. '08, is associated with the Long Hospital, at Statesville, and is engaged in surgical work. He served overseas as a captain in the medical corps.

—T. R. Eagles, head of the department of mathematics in Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., has recently secured an option on the Horner School property in Charlotte.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Dr. V. C. Edwards has changed his address from Swarthmore, Pa., to 14 Terrace Place, Arlington, N. J. Dr. Edwards holds a responsible position in chemical lines with the DuPont interests.

—W. L. Long practices law in Roanoke Rapids. He represents his district in the State Senate.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*, Edenton, N. C.

—Oscar A. Hamilton, at present superintendent of the Goldsboro schools, becomes at the end of this school year superintendent of the Wilmington city schools and the New Hanover county schools.

—Dr. David B. Sloan served overseas as a captain in the medical corps, commanding ambulance company 117 of the 30th Division. Following his discharge from the service in April, 1919, he took special work in eye, ear, nose, and throat treatment in New York. He has now moved to Wil-

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DURHAM, N. C.

Wilmington where he has formed a partnership with Dr. J. G. Murphy, '01, a well-known specialist of that city, under the firm name of Drs. Murphy and Sloan.

—E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., of Concord, travels for the Carolina Mill Supply Co., of Greenville, S. C.

—Albert Stewart is cashier of the Cumberland Savings and Trust Co., at Fayetteville.

—D. M. Williams is engaged in engineering work with Chas. E. Waddell, at Asheville.

—Rev. Lewis N. Taylor is rector of All Saints Church at Roanoke Rapids. He plans to attend his class reunion at commencement.

—C. G. Tate is connected with the Alpine Cotton Mills at Morganton.

—J. A. Leitch, Jr., was graduated from the law school of the University of Chicago in December, 1919. He is now engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Dent, Dohyns and Freeman, 549 The Rookery, Chicago.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—The marriage of Miss Rubinda Thompson and Mr. Isham Faison Witherington took place April 22d in Orlando, Fla. They live at Mount Olive, where Mr. Witherington is engaged in business. Mr. Witherington was in service as captain in the engineer corps.

—Richard G. Stockton, lawyer of Winston-Salem, has been elected president of the Winston-Salem Board of Trade. In speaking of his election to this position the Winston-Salem *Journal* says: "No man more ideally fitted for the office could have been secured. He is a typical representative of the type of young citizen that Winston-Salem has produced for the past few years that achieve success in early life without waiting indefinitely to score."

Mr. Stockton was chairman of the special committee which worked up 1911's memorable reunion at the 1916 commencement.

—John P. Watters and Miss Sadie Thomas were married April 22d in St. Martin's Church, Charlotte. Mrs. Watters is a sister of George Thomas, '09, of New York City. Among the guests present at the wedding was Wm. Parsley, '11, of Spindale.

—W. B. Ellis, Jr., is manager of the Greenville, S. C., branch of the Southern Public Utilities Co.

—The wedding of Miss Sue Kitchin and Mr. William Thomas Joyner took place April 17th in Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. Among the groomsmen were: John Tillett, '11; C. K. Burgess, '12; R. W. Winston, Jr., '12; and J. W. Cheshire, '11. Haywood Edmundson, '21, was best man. Mr. Joyner, who served overseas as major in the 113th Field Artillery, is engaged in the practice of law as a member of the firm of Burgess and Joyner, Raleigh.

—B. C. Trotter is engaged in the practice of law at Spray.

—Kenneth O. Burgwyn, Wilmington lawyer, has received the nomination of the Democratic party in New Hanover county for State Senator.

—Gus Palmer is engaged in farming at Gulf.

—R. T. Brown is assistant State highway commissioner for South Carolina. He lives at Columbia.

—W. F. Taylor, of the legal firm of Langston, Allen and Taylor, Goldsboro, was on the "Hill" for the inauguration of President Chase on April 28th.

—Harry M. Solomon, now a business man of Wilmington, graduated from the first Oglethorpe training camp and went over-

seas in the summer of 1917. He was in action at Chateau-Thierry and at other fiercely-disputed points as first lieutenant of the 23d Infantry, 2nd Division. In recognition of his noteworthy military services, the president of the French republic has decorated him with membership in the Order of the Black Star, with the grade of Chevalier.

1912

JOHN C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*, Raleigh, N. C.

—Emmett H. Bellamy was recently nominated in the Democratic primary for the legislature from New Hanover County. He is a member of the law firm of John D. Bellamy and Sons, Wilmington.

—C. E. Teague, superintendent of schools at Sanford, was on the "Hill" with his debating teams for High School Week.

—Since his release from the Navy a year ago, C. S. Cook has been connected with the firm of Paine, Webber and Co., New York City, brokers and members of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Cook writes that he finds the life of a Wall Street broker very fascinating. He will be glad for any of his Carolina friends to drop in to see him at his business address, 25 Broad St., or at his apartments, 440 Riverside Drive.

—Dr. J. Fox Kendrick, Med. '12, of the Rockefeller Foundation, has performed wonderful work among the natives of Schyehellas Island, who were afflicted with hookworm. Dr. Kendrick states he found that 90 per cent of the natives were suffering from the disease. He is now in New York City but plans to return shortly to the island to continue his work.

—Dr. J. H. Harris now holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the medical department of the U. S. Navy. He is stationed with the receiving ship at Hampton Roads, naval base station, Norfolk, Va.

—The marriage of Miss Colleen Garriss and Mr. John C. Lockhart took place April 14th at the home of the bride's parents in Pikeville. They are at home at 624 E. Franklin St., Raleigh. Mr. Lockhart is superintendent of the Wake county schools.

—J. R. Craven, who before the war was forecasting for the U. S. Weather Bureau in Alaska, is now engaged in business in Charlotte.

—J. J. McAden is assistant cashier of the Merchants and Farmers National Bank of Charlotte.

—W. W. Rankin, Jr., at present on leave of absence from the post of assistant professor of mathematics in the University, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of Columbia University for next year.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—G. B. Phillips, superintendent of schools at Oxford, has decided to leave school work and will enter the banking field at Oxford at the end of the present school year. He will become connected with the Bank of Granville. Mr. Phillips has been in Oxford for four years as head of the schools. During this time the schools have practically doubled in enrollment and teaching force.

—Dr. K. B. Pace practices his profession, medicine, at Greenville.

—F. O. Steele is connected with the F. S. Royster Fertilizer Co., at Charlotte.

—Dr. H. G. Thigpen, Med. '13, practices medicine at Scotland Neck.

—S. R. Bivens has resigned as Guilford County farm demonstrator and has accepted the secretaryship of the High Point

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GILBERT CRABTREE, Manager

Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bivens entered upon his duties at High Point on April 15th.

—Theodore Partrick, Jr., is now a senior in the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. Upon graduation in June, he will enter upon his new duties as rector of the Episcopal Church in Lumberton.

—Robert Strange and Miss Mary Taylor, of Wilmington, were married April 21st. Included in the wedding party were the following University alumni: Dr. William S. Tillet, '13, who was best man; Douglas Taylor, '14; George Clark, '11; Edward Hardin, '14; Robert W. Strange, '13; Lenoir Chambers, '14; James B. Hughes, '15; Burke Bridgers, '03; Russell Clark, '14; Emmett Bellamy, '12.

—H. E. Williams, lawyer of Fayetteville and city attorney, has been elected by the board of aldermen mayor of the city, to fill out the unexpired term of Mayor Underwood, resigned.

—George Carmichael is cashier of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Franklinton's new banking institution, which has just opened for business with a capitalization of fifty thousand dollars. A. H. Vann, '02, cotton manufacturer of Franklinton, is president of this new financial institution.

—E. W. Joyner is serving his first year as superintendent of the Hertford schools. He reports that THE ALUMNI REVIEW is a welcome visitor each month.

—Thomas Hart Norwood, on April 6th, in Chicago, married Miss Margaret Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood live in Goldsboro, where Mr. Norwood is engaged in banking, with the National Bank of Goldsboro.

—John M. Labberton, of the designing department of the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., was in Chapel Hill March 26th on business for the Westinghouse interests. He reported that Carl D. Taylor, '14, H. L. Martin, '11, and W. R. Hardin, '16, were all with the same corporation. Taylor is in the sales department at East Pittsburgh; Martin is in the sales department at Milwaukee; Hardin is in the designing department at East Pittsburgh.

—Lowry Axley, of the legal firm of Clarkson and Axley, Griffin, Ga., writes of two other alumni who now reside in the Cracker State as follows: "I was in Forsyth, Ga., on business a short time ago and while there called on our old friend and classmate, Prof. G. P. Wilson, and took a meal with him and his family. I also saw A. R. Newsome, '16, who rooms at the same place and is professor of History in Bessie Tift College. I enjoyed seeing both of these fellows. I hadn't seen 'G. P.' in several years but he looks the same as ever. As you know, he is professor of English in Bessie Tift College. He is to be the director of the summer school for the college during the coming summer."

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Raeford, N. C.

—D. H. Carlton is a member of the firm of the J. A. Carlton Hardware Co., at North Wilkesboro.

—Dr. Ralph C. Spence is on the staff of the Babies' Hospital, New York City.

—Dr. R. E. Stevens practices his profession, medicine, at Sanford, Fla.

—W. R. Thompson is superintendent of the Chatham county schools. He is located at Pittsboro.

—Ezra Parker is a member of the law firm of Parker and Parker at Benson. He is State Senator from his district.

1915

DANIEL L. BELL, *Secretary*, Pittsboro, N. C.

—Daniel Long Bell and Miss Allie Peoples were married on April 6th at St. Bartholomew's Church, Pittsboro. They live at Pittsboro, where Mr. Bell is in law practice.

—Dr. Benjamin Whitehead McKenzie and Miss Katherine Bruton were married April 15th, at the First Methodist Church, Salisbury.

—P. L. White, superintendent of the Woodland schools, was on the "Hill" for High School Week with his debaters.

—The marriage of Miss Lucile Dixon and Mr. Robert H. Rouse took place in Kinston on April 14th. Mr. Rouse is a lawyer of Kinston.

—M. A. Stroup practices law in Cherryville. He represents Gaston county in the legislature.

—W. Raymond Taylor is professor of English in Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

—Dr. Samuel Newman has been appointed assistant health officer for the city of Danville, Va. Dr. Newman is in charge of the Government clinic and of all laboratory work. Mrs. Newman is a native of Danville.

1916

HUGH B. HESTER, *Secretary*, Capt. and Adj., 12th F. A., Camp Travis, Texas.

—The engagement of Miss Mary Starr Cook and Mr. Joseph Strange Huske, both of Fayetteville, has been announced. The wedding will take place on June 8th.

—Outlaw Hunt is engaged in banking at Oxford.

—J. H. Allred is principal of the Mount Airy high school.

—Sam C. Pike is now engaged in the construction business at Wilson.

—Clyde Fore is engaged in civil engineering work at Smithfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reid, Jr., who were married in March, are now at home at the Rex Arms Apartments in Los Angeles.

—W. C. Rymer, first lieutenant of infantry, U. S. Army, disappeared from Camp Benning, Ga., on January 27th. Thus far nothing has been learned as to whether he was the victim of foul play or as to what happened to him. Lieutenant Rymer entered the University from Hendersonville. He received the A. B. degree in 1916, and he was a student of law in 1916-'17 until, following the outbreak of war, he entered the first Oglethorpe training camp. He married Miss Annie Jaungerman, formerly assistant librarian of the University.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*, Ronda, N. C.

—H. B. Mock is principal of the Coats high school. Mr. Mock saw service overseas in the infantry of the 30th Division.

—Dr. E. S. Hamilton is engaged in the practice of dentistry in Charlotte. He served overseas as captain in the dental department of the medical corps of the A. E. F.

1918

W. R. WUNSCH, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—E. E. Groves, formerly in the firm of the Groves Yarn Agency, 400 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, has returned to his home city, Gastonia, where he is now assistant treasurer of the Groves Mills, Inc.

—L. H. Jobe has served throughout the past year as superintendent of the Wise schools.

—D. S. Spain is engaged in the tobacco warehouse business at Greenville.

1919

H. G. WEST, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—H. L. Crooke is a chemist, located at Rome, Ga.

—W. R. Cuthbertson is located in Charlotte, at 15 Ransom Place.

—P. P. Lynch is located at 546 N. Person St., Raleigh.

—Eddie Merritt, who is at the head of the Salemburg schools, was married recently.

YACKETY YACK 1911

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

—Robert Foster, Jr., native of Asheville, has joined the sales force of the Securities Sales Co., New York City. Mr. Foster goes to this investment securities concern from William A. Read and Co., New York.

—Henry D. Litaker, Law '19, of the staff of the Royal Indemnity Co., has been transferred from New York City to 708 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

—Howard Hooker is pursuing advanced work in journalism at Columbia University. He registered at Columbia in January at the beginning of the winter term. During the past fall he was engaged with his father in the tobacco business at Greenville.

—Paul Hoeller is in the Atlantic Coast Line offices in Wilmington.

—John Gibson is at Columbia University, where he is studying journalism.

—Parkhill Jarvis since leaving the University in December has been engaged in the wholesale grocery business at New Bern. He expects to go on the road in a few months, having as his territory the eastern part of the State.

—Ben Thomas in a recent letter to the class secretary reports that he is liking law and Harvard very much, although he is already thinking of the spring sport in Chapel Hill—digging bait and fishing in Morgan's Creek.

—F. G. Miles, editor of the *Tar Heel* during his senior year, has returned to the "Hill" and has taken up the study of law. During the past fall he was in government service at Newport News, Va.

—Horace Nims has been teaching school at Mountain Island, which is only a few miles from his home in Mount Holly.

—Miss Caroline Goforth is a student at the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A., in New York City.

—H. G. Smith, who is with the Buckeye Cotton Oil Co., has recently been transferred from the Atlanta factory to the plant at Memphis, Tenn.

—Don. A. Walser, Law '19, who passed the Supreme Court examination last August, is now associated in the practice of law at Lexington with his father, Z. V. Walser, '84, and uncle, Z. I. Walser, '91. The firm name is Walser, Walser and Walser.

1920

—Harold D. Cooley, who passed the Supreme Court bar examination before reaching his majority and who has recently been taking a post-graduate law course at Yale, has returned to his home town, Nashville, and will be associate editor, with M. W. Lineke, of the *Nashville Graphic*.

1922

—A. H. Sims is with the Citizens National Bank of Gastonia.

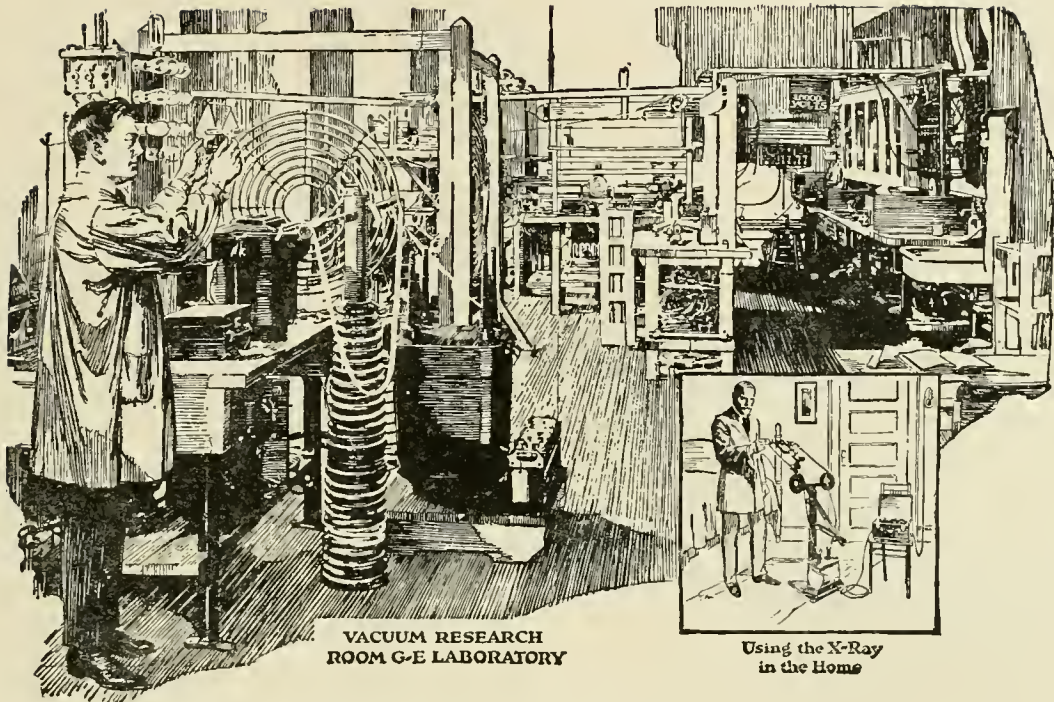
NECROLOGY

1895

—Ashbel Brewn Kimball, Ph. B. 1895, well-known and successful lawyer of Greensboro, died at his home February 17th, aged 46 years. Following his graduation he taught school for several years and then entered upon the practice of law in Greensboro in February, 1898. Deceased was a native of Granville County.

1903

—Frank Lee Foust died in a Fayetteville hospital on April 22d. Deceased had been engaged in school work as his profession, and was superintendent of the Hoke county schools at the time of his death. He was well known throughout the State.



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The educational committee of the South Atlantic States Association, meeting with the School of Commerce at the University, April 28th, recommended to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce that a district office be established in Atlanta and co-operative offices in North and South Carolina and Florida, preferably at the state universities. The committee also prepared a course of study on foreign trade which it will recommend to colleges and many high schools in the South Atlantic States. Present were representatives of nine colleges. Professors D. D. Carroll, Saville, and Cobb, represented the University. Matthew Hale, president of the South Atlantic States Association, presided, and Prof. J. M. Watters, of Georgia Tech, acted as secretary.

FOLK-LORE PLAYS PRESENTED

The second series of North Carolina folk-lore plays produced by the Carolina Playmakers this year was shown at the Playhouse, April 30 and May 1, before large and appreciative audiences, and in Greensboro, May 8. The three one-act plays were "Dod Gast Ye Both!" by Hubert Heffner; "The Bell Buoy," by Dougald McMillan; and "The Last of the Lowries," by Paul Green.

Heffner's play, "Dod Gast Ye Both!" was a comedy of mountain moonshiners and "revenoors," the scene of which was a mountain still at night while a run was being made. A real, honest-to-goodness still, borrowed for the occasion from Sheriff Rosemond, of Hillsboro (under promise of good behavior), formed a conspicuous part of the stage setting. The action took place near Lenoir, on the edge of Caldwell and Catawba counties, and was based on a real story. An old moonshiner with 30 years experience, was the central character, ably played by George Denny, and the love affair of his daughter with a supposed "revenoor," who holds up the still in operation, furnishes the plot.

McMillan's "The Bell Buoy" was a bleak tragedy of the land pirates near Nag's Head and the supposed death of Theodosia Burr on the Carolina coast in 1812. The acting of Mildred Sherrill, Elizabeth Taylor, and Joanthan Daniels stood out as excellent.

The famous outlaw Lowries, part Croatan Indians, of Robeson county, who from the early 1860's until 1874 terrorized the countryside and defied officers of the law from their stronghold in Scuffletown swamp, formed the background of the third play. Elizabeth Taylor's work was again effective, and the set, designed by Elizabeth Lay, was exceptionally well

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done. As in all the productions of the Playmakers, the writing, staging, directing, acting and make-up was all by local talent under the general direction of Professor Frederick H. Koch.

The first series of original plays of this year consisted of "Who Pays?" a tragedy of industrial conflict, based on the strike and riot in Charlotte last year, written by Minnie Shepherd Sparrow; "The Third Night," a mountain play of the supernatural, by Thomas Wolfe; and "The Hag," by Elizabeth Lay, a play of witch superstition. These were produced in December, 1919. The Playmakers departed from their usual program in February and produced Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The News and Observer recently had this to say in its editorial pages concerning Major Charles Manly Stedman, class of 1861, representative of the fifth N. C. district in the national House of Representatives:

Of all the delegation in Congress from North Carolina no one is more cordial and interesting than Charles M. Stedman, of the Fifth District. He is one of the few Confederate soldiers still prominent in government service. At his next birthday Major Stedman will be eighty years of age, as he was born at Pittsboro in 1841. In 1857 he entered the University and was in the class that graduated in 1861. He enlisted in the Fayetteville light infantry and stayed in the army until the surrender. Three times he was wounded, but he has survived the hostilities. He was lieutenant-governor in 1884 and in the disturbed politics of 1888 failed only narrowly of being governor. He is serving his fifth consecutive term in Congress where he is looked upon as one of the capable members of his party and representatives of his section. Major Stedman has lived through a period that has covered four wars. In two of them he has been extremely active. In the one he was a soldier from the start to the finish. In the other he was an important member of Congress during the entire period of the trouble. At present he is a member of the committee on foreign affairs. But above all of these he is still a fine old North Carolina neighbor with a greeting to the Tar Heel who happens to meet him in Washington or the home folks around Greensboro when he gets away from the Capitol and back to the old sod. Congress without Major Stedman would not seem natural to the man from North Carolina.

The track team won its first meet from Trinity, 70 to 56, but trailed a bad second in a three-cornered meet which was won by Virginia, who scored 77 points to 27 for Carolina and 23 for V. M. I. Captain Spencer won the pole vault in this meet. The State meet at Chapel Hill, May 1st, was won by Carolina with 52 points against 28½ for Trinity, 28 for A. and E.,

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25 for Davidson, and 17½ for Wake Forest. Spence broke the State record in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet 2 inches, shattering George Strong's former record of 11 feet. Harden and Royall in the quarter, Nichols in the javelin, shot, and discus, Purington in the low hurdles, Rand in the mile and two-mile, Ranson in the half, and another Ranson in the pole vault were the principal scorers. Carolina scored in every event except one, and won largely by consistent work in all events.

Another study by Professor E. W. Knight, in the field of the history of educational development in the South, is "Reconstruction and Education in South Carolina" (*South Atlantic Quarterly*, xviii, No. 4, October, 1919, and xix, No. 1, January, 1920). In this stimulating essay, effectively written and accurately based upon the sources, Dr. Knight has pointed out that "the reconstruction period was not without some valuable educational effect in South Carolina," but "that it was many years . . . before confidence could be restored and the principle of universal and free education could gather sufficient strength to give it wide acceptance and popular approval."

An exceptionally fine and expressive biographical sketch of the late William Harry Heck (1879-1919), Professor of Education in the University of Virginia, is the work of Professor Ivey F. Lewis (U. N. C., '02), Miller Professor of Biology in the University of Virginia. It is found in the *Alumni Bulletin of the University of Virginia*, xii, 4-5, August-October, 1919.

Dr. William D. MacNider, of the medical school, was called to New York April 1st, to attend a conference of five medical men, called by the National Research Council to lay plans for a drive against Bright's disease. The subject is in line with special research work Dr. MacNider has been doing for the Rockefeller Foundation and for the American Medical Association.

Among the alumni who came to the Easter dances, April 7th, 8th, and 9th, were William Grimes, J. S. Manning, Jr., William Bickett, Hugh McKimmon, E. Chambers Smith, Jr., and Paul Smith, of Raleigh; W. O. Umstead, Bruce Mason, and Bryan Griswold, of Durham; Fred Wilson and Reynolds Cuthbertson, of Charlotte; Carl and Ralph Ogburn, of Winston-Salem; James Wiggins, of Beaumont, Texas; D. Boyd Kimball, of Henderson; Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville; Frank S. Spruill, Jr., and Paul Fenner, of Rocky Mount; Claiborne Royall and Emmett Robinson, of Goldsboro; Charles French Toms, of Asheville.

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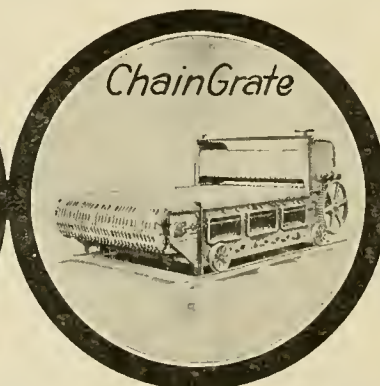
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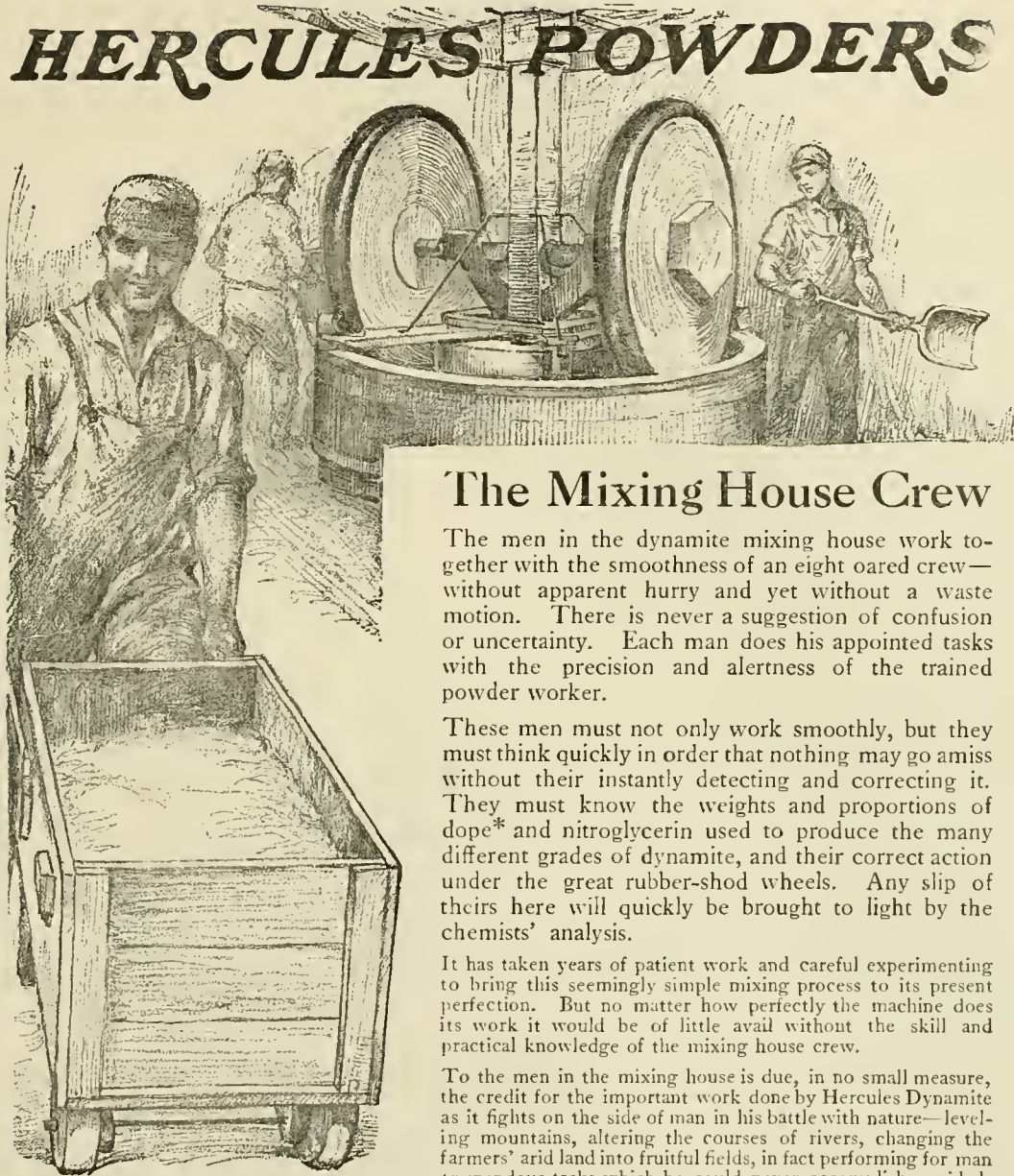
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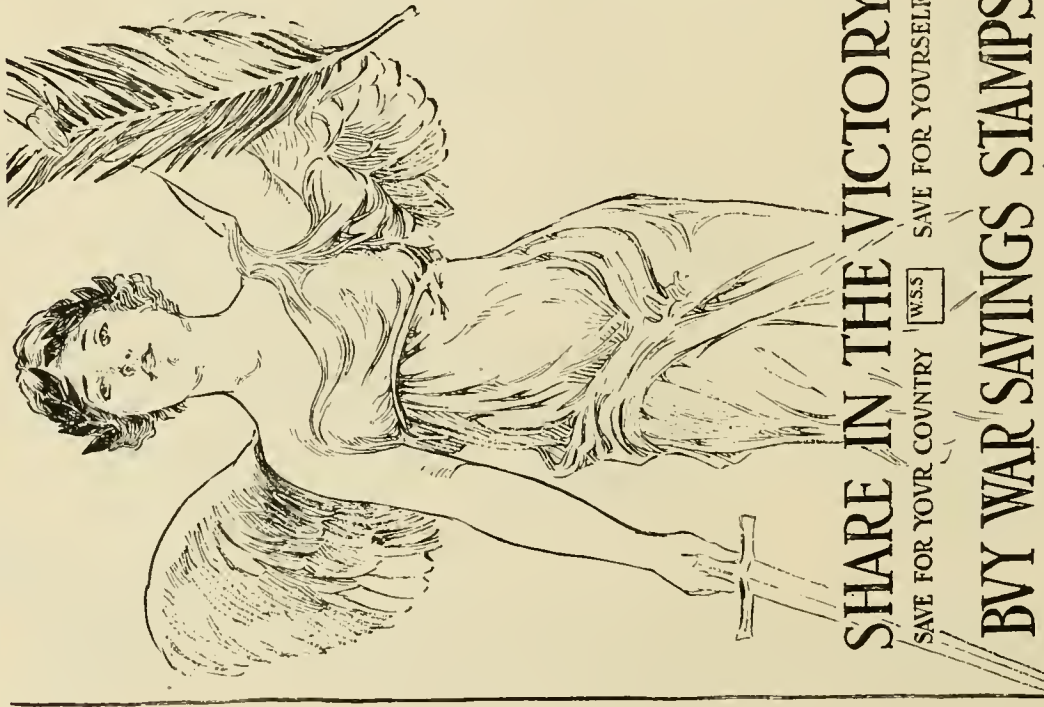
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